

Still 5-7 Years Away

Los Padres Dam Clears Major Hurdle

By Stan Hall

Plans for a new Los Padres dam cleared an important hurdle when key agencies which must okay it flashed a tentative green light, but officials said construction still would take from five to seven years at least no matter what.

Water management district officials were elated after a meeting in Monterey Friday where eight federal and state agencies failed to point up any "fatal flaws" which could block construction of the dam. The session was chaired by Rep. Leon Panetta, who agreed to call the group together for another session in January to keep the review process moving forward.

"I'm very encouraged," Chairman Dale Hekhuis told the *Sun* after the Friday meeting. "This is the best news we've had in a long time."

Agreed the district's general manager, Jim Cofer: "We came out even better than we had hoped for."

At the end of the meeting, Panetta, who lives in Carmel Valley and is the chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee, went around the room asking each of the agencies to vote on the project. He asked them to reflect their views by voting red light, yellow light or green light.

"There were no red lights," Hekhuis said, contrasting this result to a similar meeting four years ago when the agencies shot down the district's plan to build a new, larger dam at the San Clemente site.

A vote for a red light by even one of the agencies present could have indicated the district's plan contained a fatal flaw which could block it. "There were no fatal flaws," Hekhuis said.

Some of the agencies did flash a yellow light, but board member Jim Hughes, who attended the meeting, said, "mainly they indicated lack of information, not substantive concerns about the project."

Dick Heuer, who has served on the water management district board since 1983, expressed satisfaction that the dam had cleared such an important hurdle. But he told the *Sun* he estimated it still would be from five to seven years before a new dam could be built.

Asked about that estimate, Cofer agreed. He said he figured it still would take two



LIVE HEADS symbolizing the Palma Chieftains were offered to the Carmel Padres for lunch on the Carmel freshmen homecoming float. The float tied with the senior's float for first place. Four students from the freshman class were inside the dining table with just their heads poking through.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Incumbents Have the Edge in Elections

Without any real issues to fight, the incumbents appeared to have the edge in next Tuesday's lackadaisical area elections.

Candidate forums drew sparse crowds and, with the exception of the Carmel Area Wastewater Management District, the rhetoric has been low key.

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 8 p.m. The Monterey County Election Department will begin counting ballots at their Salinas offices at 8 p.m.

As usual the race to fill two four-year

seats and one two-year seat on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was crowded. The present board has moved strongly towards a dam and a desalination plant in a two-pronged attack on the six-year drought.

Contestants are agreed on the dam on the Carmel River but have mixed views on the need for a desalination plant. The Carmel Board of Realtors endorsed the incumbents. The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) endorsed Farina, Long and Heuer, saying it could not support a third candidate for the four-year term.

The three incumbents for the Carmel Unified School District board have one challenger who says the board needs more business experience.

A surprise challenge from former Carmel City Councilman Tom May has aroused considerable interest in the wastewater management district with a brisk exchange of letters in the *Sun*. May likened the board to Sleepy Hollow and accused it of being exceptionally slow on pollution and health hazards.

May is the first challenge for incumbents on the board since 1979. He said they have been seated and reelected by "appointment" during the last 12 years.

Director Joyce Stevens countered, "Finally we three incumbents...have a challenger on the ballot. This is good news because it gives me a chance to showcase all the great things that our district has done and is doing."

May is challenging Stevens, Art Haseltine and Charlotte Townsend for a seat on the five-member board.

Incumbents Dick Heuer, a former chairman seeking his third four-year-term, Paul E. Davis and Jim Hughes, both of whom have served one four-year term each, seek re-election to four-year terms on the water board. Kenneth Long, who was appointed to fill a vacancy, seeks election to a two-year term.

Challengers include Fran Farina, a Carmel Valley lawyer, Dr. Joseph Noto, a retired dentist, Michael Bogatirev of Pacific Grove and Timotheus Grady of Carmel who are running for four-year terms. Jeff Grover of Pebble Beach and Russ Farrer of Pacific Grove are running for Long's seat.

One water board candidate's night drew

Continued on page 15

On Anniversary, Mayor Predicts Change Ahead

As Carmel officially celebrates its 75th birthday today, Mayor Jean Grace warned the city can no longer take an isolationist position within the region.

"Even our planning on land use is slowly being eroded by air pollution and water supply, so we can't afford to take an isolationist position," she said.

Asked by the *Sun* to comment on the future of the one-mile square city, Grace said, "One of the things we're going to be doing more and more is taking an active part in regional decisions."

The city's month-long 75th birthday celebrations end today with the traditional Halloween Parade of children, school clubs and vintage autos carrying city officials down Ocean Avenue.

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LETTERS

Help with Voting Machines

As Voter Service Chair for the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, I believe it is most timely before the Nov. 5 election to review some important things about our machine-operated election equipment.

Be sure your machine punches exactly in the middle of the hole for your choice. If it is over a line, get a new ballot. Don't try to correct the old ballot. If you make a mistake and punch an area that has no box, do not reinsert the card and punch it in the correct place—get a new ballot and punch it correctly. Do not mark absentee ballots with crosses or checks in the old-fashioned manner. The machine cannot read them. Be absolutely sure the entire little tab is completely out of the hole you punched. If it lingers, partly attached, it may not be counted. This often happens in the absentee ballots where holes are punched with a pencil, but not removed. Be sure you vote the entire ballot, unless you really choose not to vote on some issue. Read instructions: inattentive voters are apt to lose their vote. Finally, who says your vote doesn't count?

Judy Higerson, Vice President
League of Women Voters

Against Hatton Canyon Freeway

"A town is saved, not more by the righteous men in it, than by the woods and swamps that surround it." So said Henry David Thoreau in the same *Atlantic* essay in which he wrote his famous "in wildness is the preservation of the world."

That the Monterey Peninsula has as much beauty left as it does is a testament to the righteous men and women, who, through our very short history, realized the truth of Thoreau's words. They have fought hard to stem the tide of mindless development and destruction. The tide, nonetheless, has taken an enormous toll on the health and beauty of our local life support system—our wild spaces.

Hatton Canyon Freeway promises to take the destruction a large, irrevocable step further. A rare, rich wild space, pine forest and unique wetland, the last of its kind, is to be destroyed for what? To save us a few minutes driving time? To open the door to yet more development of yet more rare wild space? In my relatively short life here, the environmental degradation has been profound. The very coronary artery of our ecosystem, the Carmel River, is in a desperate state. That should tell us something!

For those people in our community who see the truth of Thoreau's words, especially in light of present and potential world crises ecologically, there is hope, in regard, at least to the freeway. Please write letters to EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers. Protest their designation of the freeway as the "least environmentally damaging practicable alternative." Make it clear that this unique native Monterey Pine/wetlands ecosystem, its wildlife habitat and beauty, can never be mitigated in any remotely meaningful way.

Harry Seraydarian, Director of Water Management Division, EPA, Region 9, 75 Hawthorne, San Francisco, CA 94105.

Stanley Phernambucq, Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers, District Engineer, Dept. of the Army, San Francisco District, 211 Main St., San Francisco, CA 94105-1905.

Also please write to the local Board of Supervisors, and suggest that we make immediate improvements on Highway 1 and think more carefully about our future plans, in light of changing consciousness of our life-support systems' needs.

Linda L. Smith
Carmel



New Highway Problem

Get a life, Carmel...

In the wake of the attempt to clean up a traffic jam at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road by building the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Carmel has engineered the same problem from Carpenter Street to Ocean Avenue.

Of the 100 percent southbound traffic coming over Carmel Hill, 34 percent goes to Carmel Valley. Those autos will travel the new freeway. Presently 25 percent go down Carpenter and then fan out on the truck route, Junipero, or past The Statue, Camino Del Monte, San Carlos and Dolores.

Seven percent exits Highway 1 down Ocean Avenue. Add those together and try to jam them onto the Avenue. Even now, autos back up Highway 1 in both the yield and curb lanes. Caltrans' original interchange at Carpenter would avoid the problem. The new one builds a separate overpass where the entire population of High Meadow is diverted to enter at Ocean Avenue. At Carpenter, a southbound offramp channels drivers to Ocean Avenue by configuration and directional signs.

Carmel is a mile-square village of 4,239 souls. The 25 percent and 7 percent exiting to Carmel are Carmel residents and visitors. Carmel needs them. Thirty-two percent of its income is from hostelry tax, 23 percent from sales tax.

Don't push your problems up the hill and swamp Highway 1 from Carpenter to Ocean Avenue. Keep the present fortunate network of seven routes into town. Avoid a build-up of another long delay to drive past Carmel.

Once the freeway is completed, the present road will be returned to the county. With all the problems mounting, the county would be well advised not to accept it.

Lois Starnes, Carmel
Founding Member
Citizens For Hatton Canyon

First Murphy "Politicized"

I feel that it is extremely tasteless for the "Voice of Carmel" to continue to attempt to politicize the First Murphy House.

It is a great disservice to the several hundred citizen donors representing a broad cross-section of our community, and to the 30 or so sub-contractors, material suppliers and carpenters who have so generously contributed, for the house to be the butt of this self-serving criticism.

In addition, the implication that this may not be the first house M.J. Murphy built in Carmel is very hurtful to his family, some of whom spent part of their childhood there and can document that fact with letters and photograph.

The rehabilitation of the First Murphy nears completion and the Committee eagerly awaits the day then the whole community will be welcomed to this warm and cheerful gathering place.

Enid Sales
Project Director
First Murphy Committee

Support Voiced for Warren

As a long time resident of the Monterey Peninsula and with children in each of the Tularcitos, Carmel Middle and Carmel High schools, I have a vested interest in seeing that our young people receive the best possible education that the Carmel Unified School District can provide.

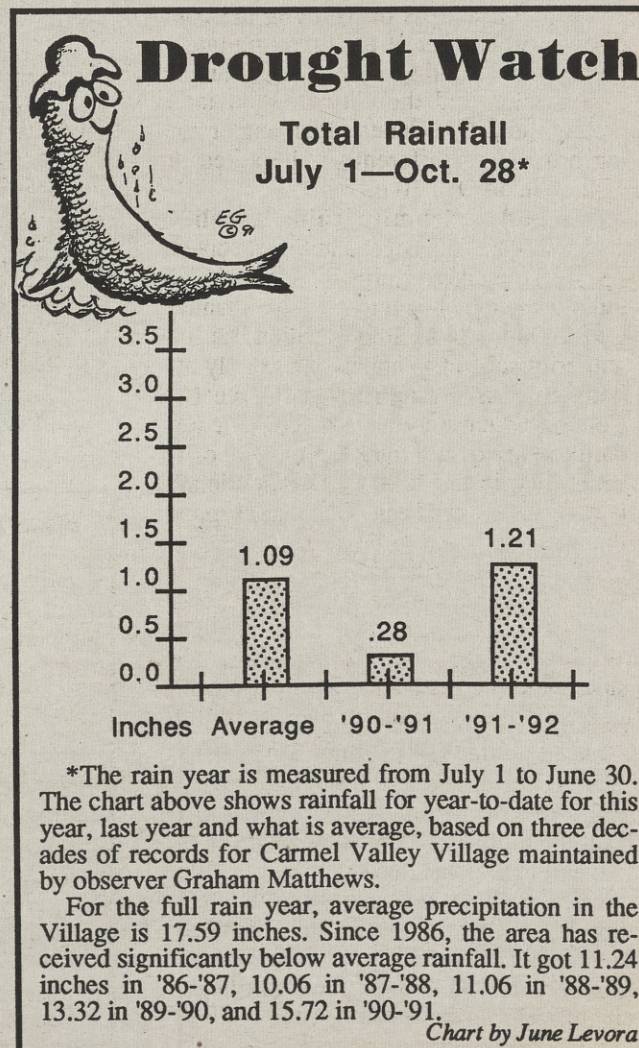
Jamie Warren has been a friend, business associate and neighbor for over five years. Like me, he also has young children in the Carmel District and is concerned enough about the future of education to run for the school board.

He is a businessman who has the time, energy and desire to share the responsibility of guiding our school system and is a strong believer in creating public/private partnerships as sources of alternate financing.

Please join me in electing Jamie Warren to the board of the Carmel Unified School District on Nov. 5.

Andy Briant
Carmel

See page 20 for more letters.



THE WEEKLY SUN

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Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$33 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by The Weekly Sun. All rights reserved.

Appeals Grow: Are Council and Planning in Tune?

By Isabelle Hall

There's a saying around the Carmel City Hall on regular Council meeting nights: "They can't say no."

Month after month, the five Council members listen to appeals from decisions taken by the Planning Commission. In a growing trend, they say "yes" about 50 percent of the time. Individual Council members often agonize over the appeals, visit the premises and worry aloud about the consequences. Sometimes the Council gets so involved, it actually steps feet first into a project and takes it over even to the point of dictating design features.

The three-member majority of Barbara Brooks, Ken White and Jim Wright are all members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). But in the case of an appeal brought by the CRA in January against a luxury condominium project, Mayor Jean Grace joined the trio to grant the appeal in a typical example of how political lines are often blurred.

The most recent appeals granted at the Oct. 1 meeting could lead an observer to believe the Planning Commission was the ultra-conservative body and the Council pro-development instead of the common perception that the opposite is true. The council overrode commission decisions against letting historic La Playa Hotel have a new large awning over its outdoor verandah eating area and permitted a glass wind barrier on a Scenic Road house, both representative of sensitive issues in town.

There are times when the Mayor and Councilman Bob Fischer, usual allies, will part company and stand alone or join one of the others in a split vote. Sometimes all five are unanimous in granting an appeal.

Not all appeals are brought by rejected applicants. It was the CRA which appealed Commission approval for the Robert Murphy condominium-apartment project leading the Council, at Wright's suggestion, to require Murphy and his architect to change the design the Planning Commission had approved. This so upset the commission that once it came back redesigned, members simply threw up their hands and sent it on back to the Council without comment, asking what was the point in even voting on a design which the Council wanted.

Against this backdrop, City Administrator Doug Schmitz ordered Planning Director Diane White to do a survey of the rate of appeals granted since the 1984 council took office in an attempt to have the Council consider why they are increasing.

"If the Council is overturning the commission 50 percent of the time (the rate of the past six months), then is the Planning Commission and the City Council interpreting the City's General Plan and/or zoning ordinances differently?" he asked the council in an Oct. 10 memo.

"Second," Schmitz said, "I believe successful appeals beget additional appeals. As the Council overturns the Commission, individuals may begin to view the Planning Commission not as a body which has final authority subject to appeal but merely as a body to pass through to get to the City Council which may have a different standard for approval. I think the number of appeals filed in the 1990-92 to date biennial period (there have been 60 to date) supports this premise."

He then asked the Council, "Should we consider an alternative appeal process for such issues as signs and fence appeals? While the City Council would still consider major land use and design appeal matters, the Council could 'unburden' itself by establishing a hearing officer appeal process in lieu of a City Council appeal process for minor items."

The city's administrative body, which consists of Mayor Grace, Councilman Wright, Chairman Carla Ramsey of the Planning Commission and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar along with Schmitz and Diane White, will meet in November to discuss the issue, Schmitz said.

Grace said the group had met a number of times and "had some fruitful meetings." As to appeals, she said, "It's more a question of some of the council members giving out one signal one day and another the next."

"There's nothing wrong with the appeals system. We're good as a city about not granting variances, for example. Appeals are brought to us on issues that are interpretations of the ordinance more than actual straight issues of law."

She agreed, "We need to take another look at the sign ordinance. For example, graphics help make signs interesting...If you have a lot of appeals, you need to look again at the rules you're playing by."

Ramsey and Poohar and sometimes other commissioners sit through every monthly council meeting with evident dismay when their decisions are overturned time and time again. None of them ever comments during such a hearing nor are they asked for their opinions.

The departmental recap of appeals showed there were 38 in 1984-86 with 10 granted. Appeals dropped to 26 in 1986-88 under Mayor Clint Eastwood but 11, or nearly half of the total, were granted.

Appeals jumped to 42 in 1988-90 under Mayor Grace but still only 11 were granted.

Since the present council took office in 1990, appeals have totalled 45. Nineteen of them—45 percent—were granted. There are an estimated 350 applications submitted annually to the Planning Commission.

In the present period which Schmitz dated from April—the month when councils take office—22 appeals have been filed and 11 granted for a 50 percent rate.

Thus, Schmitz's conclusion that as more and more appeals are granted, more appeals are filed.

In a further breakdown of the last 22 appeals, the recap showed four related to the commercial design of signs and all were overturned; seven concerned residential design and two were overturned; 10 concerned land use and five were overturned and one was remanded to the commission.

"At the 1990-to date rate, the council will consider approximately 60 appeals of Planning Commission decisions," Schmitz said.

Another reason he wants the council to consider the problem relates to time considerations. When the council holds its regular 4 p.m. meetings on the first Tuesday of the month, appeals may dominate the agenda until 6 or 7 p.m. leaving little time—and energy—for consideration of new ordinances and other broad issues.

Persons wishing to address the council must sit through the lengthy appeals, some of which take more than an hour, and the sessions often last past 10 p.m.

There are times when the Planning Commission denies an application as a result of its interpretation of an ordinance or the General Plan policy, deliberately sending it on to the Council, which is the policy-making body, to decide the issue on broader grounds.

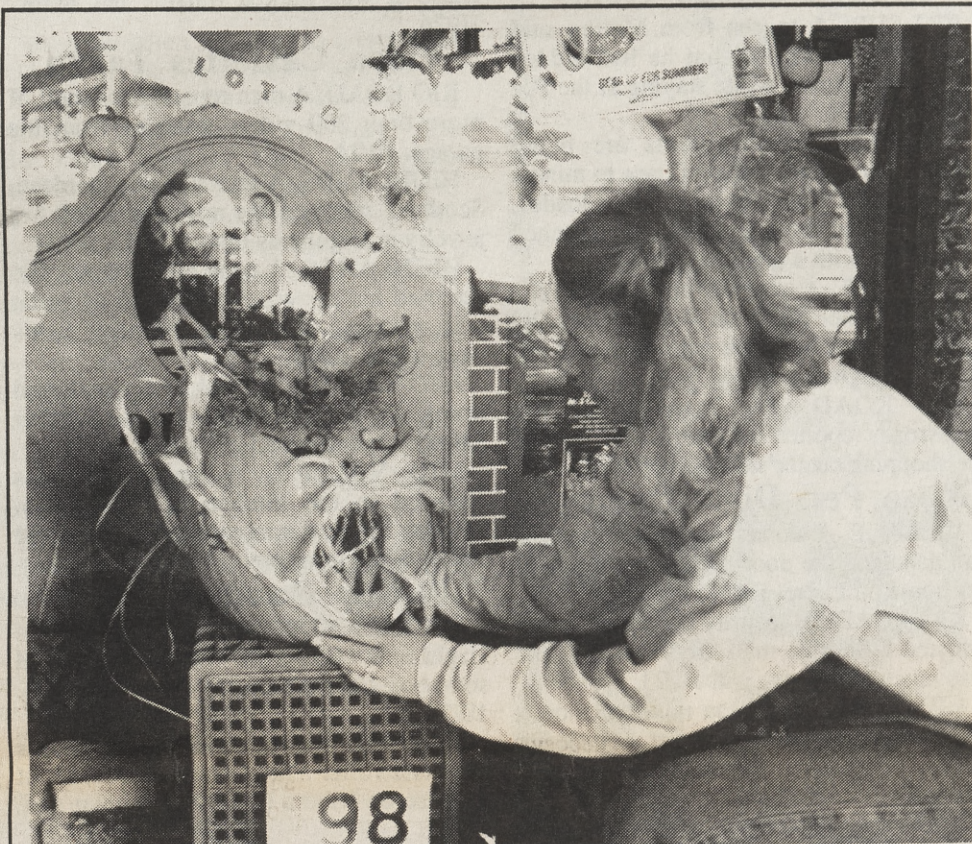
Councilmembers sometimes get more

involved in the details of an appeal than Planning Commissioners. If someone pleads for an art gallery, for example, the council's discussion may range widely over what is art, and what kind of art Carmel should allow, and who should be allowed to sell it, leaving applicants wondering what they stepped into.

Perhaps more exasperating can be their discussions over details far removed from policy. In a recent appeal over the design of a sign for a new shop called "Shirt Tale," councilmembers argued so long about what color it should be there were audible moans from the audience. Still, they approved the sign and also overturned denial of a sign designed by woodcarver Ambrose Pollock for his store, "Shaker Mercantile."

It costs nothing for an applicant to file an appeal. Anyone opposing a Planning Commission decision has to pay, and the cost is the same as whatever the applicant was charged in the first place.

Even when the council denies an appeal, members invariably express regret to the applicant and often order the Planning Department to look into what can be done about that type of case in future. This was what prompted the long-running review of the commercial zoning ordinance nearly a year ago. When the council first voted 3-2 (with Grace and Fischer in the minority) against allowing Eastwood to have an art gallery in his new San Carlos Street building, which is actually split into two different zones, it also directed the still-pending study of the ordinance.



EXAMINING THE WINNING ENTRY in a Village pumpkin carving contest is Ronda Schnute. She and her husband, William, of Oak Leaf Studio joined Randy Randazzo of Carmel Valley Market in sponsoring the contest. The winning entry—worth a \$50 check—was by B. J. Johnston, 11, a sixth grader from the Valley.
Sun Photo by Stan Hall



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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of Joullian Vineyards said someone took checks from his business checkbook after he forgot and left it in Albertsons restroom. 10/21.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from British Columbia reported someone broke into his car while it was parked near Jade Cove and stole his wife's purse. 10/21.

CARMEL. A woman reported someone took a car cover from the trunk of her mother's 1974 Mercedes while it was parked outside her home; the cover was valued at \$180. 10/21.

VILLAGE. An alarm sounded at Carmel Valley Market, leaving deputies to believe someone tried to break in through louvered windows; nothing was taken. 10/21.

Hidden \$2,000 Gone

BIG SUR. A tourist from Malibu said someone took \$2,000 that he had hidden under the mattress while staying at the Big Sur Inn. 10/22.

CARMEL. Two residents are being investigated for selling marijuana to minors after deputies found marijuana and a loaded, pistol-gripped shotgun when they searched their home with a warrant. 10/22.

VILLAGE. A woman complained she returned to her home on Buena Vista Del Rio and found her back gate open and her dog running loose. 10/22.

RIO ROAD. The manager of the Crossroads reported the unauthorized use of the shopping center's dumpster. 10/22.

Goose Pen Door Damaged

VILLAGE. A woman reported something had damaged the door on her goose pen at her home on Laurel Drive. 10/23.

RIO ROAD. A security officer at Longs arrested a Seaside man for shoplifting; he was taken to County jail. 10/23.

RIO ROAD. A woman reported money had been disappearing from her purse in her home, suggesting the maids may have taken it. 10/23.

VILLAGE. A resident complained about dogs barking continuously on Lazy Oaks. 10/23.

Good Samaritan Shot

CACHAGUA. A Seaside man said he was shot in the thigh with a small caliber pistol after he refused to give money to two Hispanic men whom he had stopped to help on Cachagua Road. Not seriously injured, he was driven to the hospital by a friend.

10/23.

LAURELES GRADE. Deputies, finding an Oakland man intoxicated in his car at Garland Park, arrested him and took him to jail. 10/23.

HIGHLANDS. A Seaside man reported the stereo was stolen from his car and the speakers damaged while he was staying at Highlands Inn. He also reported checks had been stolen from his car. 10/23.

MID VALLEY. A structure fire was reported at Carmel Valley Ranch, but it was extinguished by Mid Valley Fire Department and confined to an interior wall. 10/24.

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives in the gate house at Rancho San Carlos said someone broke the radio aerial on her car while it was parked outside her home. 10/24.

Video Cassettes Taken

RIO ROAD. A man reported the theft of more than 200 video cassettes from his garage. 10/24.

HIGHLANDS. A tourist from Aberdeen, Scotland, reported she might have left her jewelry at Highlands Inn on 10/13. 10/24.

HIGHLANDS. A cook at Highlands Inn reported his car was burglarized while he was working; his wallet and other items were taken. 10/24.

MID VALLEY. An Oakland man, found drunk in his car behind Mid Valley Safeway, was arrested and jailed. 10/24.

MID VALLEY. A small fire was reported in the kitchen of a home on Fairway Place; it was extinguished by Mid Valley Fire Department. 10/24.

Pickup Bumper Taken

HIGHLANDS. The owner of the Highlands Chevron Station reported someone stole a bumper off his pick up. 10/24.

CARMEL MEADOWS. Two youths were cited after a neighbor saw them shoot a house on Ribera Road with a splat gun. 10/25.

RIO ROAD. Wells Fargo Bank reported receiving three telephone calls threatening a possible robbery and making bomb threats. 10/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man reported someone had tried to break into his office over night. 10/25.

LAURELES GRADE. A man reported someone knocked his mail box off its post



CARMEL CHEERLEADERS performed a pom-pom routine during half-time at the homecoming game on Saturday.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

in front of his home on Encinas and left it a quarter mile away. 10/26.

Paper Box Exploded

RIO ROAD. A loud noise was reported at the Post Office on Via Nona Marie; investigators found someone had blown up a newspaper box in front of the Post Office. 10/26.

VILLAGE. A neighbor complained about barking dogs on Live Oak Lane. 10/26.

VILLAGE. A woman reported several juveniles were drinking near a vehicle near her home on Mooncrest. 10/27.

CARMEL RANCHO. A 16-year-old Carmel Valley youth was cited for shoplifting at Albertsons. 10/27.

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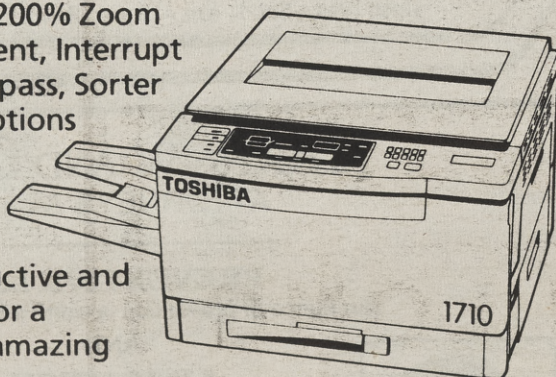
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PTA President Accuses School Board of "Railroading"

By Carolyn Rice

The President of the Carmel River School PTA claimed some parents upset at the lack of so-called drop-in child care have been "railroaded" by the Carmel School Board. "I'm angry that I was railroaded and that I let our parents be railroaded," Nicole Knovick said.

She said that after a meeting at River School with school board candidates, one school board member called her and asked parents not to come to the next board meeting to complain, but to take their complaints to school staff and administrators. Then a number of parents showed up to support the program, she said.

Some parents at River and Tularcitos schools are unhappy because the district is not providing drop-in child care at before and after school child care centers at River, Carmelo and Tularcitos this year.

"All we are asking for is what we have had in the past," Knovick told the Sun. She said the program makes a huge profit because of the "giant Latchkey grant. The program is set up to meet a need not make a profit," Knovick charged.

The program director, Barbara Beck, said the state grant for child care and fees charged to those who use the program has enabled the district to run the program in the black and make needed improvements at the Carmelo facility. She said in light of recent the financial crunch, the district probably would not operate a program if it brought additional financial drain to the district.

Surveys about the program have been done at River and Tularcitos school. In a letter to the Sun Adele Skinner, a school employee and a parent who uses the child care, called the surveys "extremely negative, inviting parents to cite their dissatisfaction with the district child care. The implication is that the program is

plagued with problems. In my opinion, nothing could be further from the truth. As a parent who is involved in the program for the fourth year, I was astonished these surveys were circulated, especially with such an obviously prejudicial tone."

After a meeting with concerned parties on Friday, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said, "We're still working on it. We talked about a number of compromises. I hope something can be worked out."

The district provided such a service last year, according to Barbara Beck, director of the child care programs, but eliminated it because of staffing and space problems.

Knovick described herself as "very angry" after the Oct. 10 school board meeting where a number of parents came to praise the child care program. She said she learned about their appearance at the board meeting from a story in the Sun.

"We were in fact asked by a school board member not to appear," she said of the parents who had complaints but did not attend the meeting.

When asked if he told Knovick not to come to the board meeting, board member Hilton Bialek said "I did not." He said he told her, "You are welcome to come, but we will not take any action." He said he also told her that comments would be limited to three minutes by each person in the public comment time at the beginning of the meeting since the matter was not on the agenda.

Also, with the item not being on the agenda, the board could not take action, he said, and besides members would not act on any matter that had not first gone through the superintendent's office. At that time, Superintendent Vance Baldwin was on vacation.

Bialek said he also did not ask parents to come to the board meeting to support the program, but they had heard about the complaints at the River school meeting and came on their own.

Since then Bialek said administrators have met several times with parents on the issue. "The amount of time they've put on this is ridiculous. It's too time consuming for what the issue is," he said.

Currently, the Tularcitos center is filled to capacity with 56 regular students, Beck said. The Carmelo center has about 49 or 50 students enrolled, so a few spaces are available there. Parents who use the service

must contract for at least two-days a week by the end of the month for the upcoming month, she said.

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said the state requires a 28/2 ratio of children to staff in the centers. "We do a little bit better," she said. But with drop-ins, "it's impossible to staff accordingly," she said, explaining the staff has no way of knowing if there will be 10 extra children or 40 on a given day.

Montgomery also said that last year there were problems with drop-ins, when parents might tell a first grader to go to the center after school and the student would forget and take the bus home.

With a contractual arrangement, the staff is aware of who is supposed to be there and can check on the children if they don't show up, Beck said.

Deborah Warcken, a Tularcitos parent of a second grader, said she became upset with the program when she tried to arrange for child care during her upcoming jury duty.

"I couldn't even schedule seven weeks in advance for my jury duty." She said some parents feel the center discriminates against people who want to use it when they go out to lunch or play tennis. "As far as we are concerned, it's none of their business what we do while we use the service," she said.

"They are providing the service. Since they are, they should be doing what we need them to do," Warcken said.

She said she surveyed 525 Tularcitos parents and received 34 responses of which 24 specifically mentioned the inflexibility of the center.

"My proposal is to hire one more person and have a two week contract. Let people contract for the time they need rather than forcing them to contract for the whole afternoon," she said. She suggested higher rates could be charged for people who use the service for less time.

The program has before school care at River and Tularcitos and after school care at Carmelo and Tularcitos. River School children are bused to the Carmelo center.

Monastery Beach Meeting Set Nov. 19

An informational meeting on the Monastery Beach parking lot issue will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the County Courthouse in Salinas. Additional meetings will be held with dates and locations to be announced.

Big Sur Land Trust Gets Pledge

Harriet and Arthur Mitteldorf, directors of the Vital Spark Foundation, have pledged \$5,000 to the Big Sur Land Trust for maintenance and restoration on the 1,100 acre Mitteldorf Preserve in the mountains south of Carmel Valley.

The Pebble Beach couple, who gave the majority of the money to the trust to buy the land last year, offered the money on condition it obtain a \$5,000 matching contribution by Nov. 27. The property,

which lies between San Carlos Ranch and the Fish Ranch, contains the County's largest redwood tree. It is 15 feet in diameter and 48 feet in circumference.

Brian Steen, director of the trust, said the funds will be used to rebuild the cabin and facilities at the site, for erosion control, and to salvage wood logged by the Westbrook Land and Timber Co. Donations can be sent to the Big Sur Land Trust, P.O. Box 221864, Carmel, CA 93922.

Short-Term Rental Foes Seek Appeals Court Rehearing

Property owners fighting Carmel's ban on short-term rentals in residential neighborhoods asked the Sixth District Appeals Court which upheld the ordinance for a rehearing.

In a petition filed Oct. 21, attorney Michael Masuda claimed misstatements of material fact in the court's Oct. 9 opinion. It is unusual for a court to grant a rehearing. A denial would clear the way for a possible appeal to the California Supreme Court.

Masuda represents landlords who have argued that the ordinance prohibiting rentals of less than 30 days in residentially zoned neighborhoods is vague and overly broad, represents a taking of private property and denies them equal protection under the law.

In his petition, Masuda cited alleged misstatements in the court's opinion, including a reference to Carmel's Revised General Plan, which he said was never introduced into evidence at the trial.

He also said the court's opinion said 12 percent of the homes in the City's R-1 district were not occupied by permanent residents, contending no evidence supported this. Similarly, he said the opinion spoke of some 950 transit units where no evidence in the record supported the figure.

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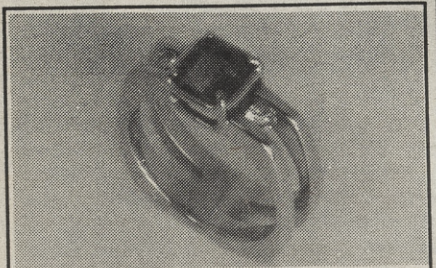
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Lawsuits Threatened

Water Board Delays Well Metering Action

By Stan Hall

Facing renewed opposition and threats of lawsuits, directors of the water management district put off for a month a vote on an ordinance to require meters on more privately owned wells in Carmel Valley.

Although a compromise between the district and opponents of metering had been in the works, it broke down when the draft of the final proposed ordinance was circulated before Monday night's meeting of the water district board.

At the meeting, Doyle Moses, head of Citizens for Water Awareness, a group formed to fight metering, launched a new challenge to the district's authority to require meters.

"I'm not here to trick or treat anybody," Moses said. "But when we saw the draft of the ordinance, all sorts of spooks, ghosts and goblins jumped out at us."

Moses claimed that legislation creating the district gave it authority to regulate the use of ground water within its boundaries only after it augmented naturally occurring water.

"The district has not—I reiterate, not—augmented ground water supplies that occur naturally," Moses told the board during a marathon, five-hour meeting that lasted past midnight. About 50 citizens were on hand for the debate over metering, an emotional issue that has been debated for some six months.

David Laredo, the district's general council, disputed Moses' claim. "You have the authority to require meters if you should choose," he told the board. "The legislature gave it to you."

After the debate, Moses told the *Sun* his group would continue its discussions with the water management district toward an acceptable ordinance. But he added that it also planned to hire a lawyer to consider litigation and was considering joining forces with an agriculture group fighting a similar metering proposal in the Salinas Valley.

Board member Ken Long made the motion, adopted unanimously, that the ordinance be put off until the board's November meeting to allow the staff time to clean up some of the language in it. But it was clear that more than enough votes exist on the board to approve the ordinance when it comes back.

As he has throughout the debate, Robert Franco of Del Rey Oaks, the mayor's representative on the seven-member board, took the hardest line against the metering opponents. Noting that all of his fellow mayors "support metering of every well," he voiced his lack of patience with "200 people or less who are trying to be

different or to dictate to 100,000 or more."

The debate also turned on the potential cost of installing and maintaining meters, the right of property owners to keep water district inspectors off their land and the role that real estate agents would have to pay if meters had to be installed at the time of sale of property.

Ileene Crane-Franks of Cachagua, a real estate broker, said adding additional paperwork to the escrow process would only heighten fears of both buyers and sellers and could exacerbate an already dismal real estate picture in the area.

Tom Crowe, a nurseryman in Carmel Valley, noting that he had two wells that would have to be metered under the ordinance, said, "You don't have to spend a lot of the district's money on litigation." Saying the ordinance "may not be fully ripened," he said directors didn't have to push it through right now.

Joe Noto, a retired dentist and a candidate for the water district board, urged the directors to "think about what is important. Zero in on what really matters—concentrate your energies on getting a new dam." Compared to a dam, the issue of private wells is insignificant, he said.

Stew Clough, a plumber from Carmel Valley, said the staff was grossly underestimating the total cost of the ordinance to the well owners. "People are going to rebel against you," he warned.

Joel Panzer of Cachagua also opposed the proposal, arguing that it would require additional district staff to implement and enforce it. "Do you know what the long-term costs are?" he asked.

Similarly, Nancy Lambert, president of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, said residents of her area will not let water district staff on their property. "We're ready to fight."

According to the water district staff, the ordinance would require meters on 27 larger private wells—essentially those which produce more than 5 acre-feet of water a year. The staff calculates that in total about 164 private wells still are not metered.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the district, said that when the proposed ordinance is approved and implemented, 95 percent of all so-called non-Cal Am water and 95 percent of all ground water produced in the district will be metered.

He said that the metering of the remaining 27 largest wells would provide accurate production data for an estimated 525 acre-feet of water. The 127 small wells that would be exempt from metering under the ordinance until a change of ownership in

the property produce an estimated 220 acre-feet of water annually, Fuerst said.

Jeff Grover, another candidate for the water district board in Tuesday's election, urged members to drop consideration of the proposed ordinance "at this time." Noting that some opponents had raised the issue of a legal challenge of the district's authority to require meters, Grover said, "The litigation that may be facing us is an awfully high cost if we proceed. The cost-benefit isn't there."

He argued, as did other speakers, that the ordinance would extend metering to only about 3 percent of the water produced within the district in a year.

But Fuerst rejoined that the 528 acre-feet of water produced by the 27 wells should be compared to the 3,137 acre-feet of non-Cal Am production, not the 16,744 acre-feet that Cal Am is authorized to produce in a year. "It's not 3 percent," Fuerst said, "It's more like 15 to 20 percent of the non-Cal Am production."

Laredo, the district's lawyer, also said that the final draft ordinance did not contain provisions which Moses' group had not either agreed to or at least heard about.

"Nothing has really changed," he said. "Very often when people read the actual language of an ordinance (they become upset). But there is not one added provision."

Dam Clears Major Hurdle

Continued from front page

years to get the final approvals from the various agencies, then two years to design the dam and three to build it.

"Five to seven years? He's just about right, even if everything goes well," Cofer said.

At the request of some of the agencies, the water management district agreed to extend until Nov. 15 the period for comment on the district's environmental impact report/statement (EIR/S). The comment period had been set to end Oct. 23.

Plans for the new Los Padres dam call for a smaller reservoir than those previously proposed. At 16,000 acre-feet, it would cause less environmental damage and inundate less river habitat. Together with a companion 3 million-gallon-a-day desalting plant, officials argue their latest proposal would offer more protection from another long drought than just a larger dam by itself.

A smaller reservoir not only creates less environmental damage that must be mitigated, but desalination will provide some additional water to the region that is not dependent on rainfall, proponents of the dual strategy claim.

Cofer told the *Sun* that he would like to have answers to at least the major questions that the agencies raised by the time of the next meeting with Panetta in January. He said they included more detail about a proposed off-stream dam known as the Cañada Project, more details about the proposed desal plant, provisions to allow fish to get around the new dam on the Carmel River and operating guidelines which would specify when water would be released to accommodate the fish and when it would be released to meet Cal-Am's needs.

He called the question of how to provide passages for the fish around a new dam "the

most troubled" of the questions raised at the meeting, but said "we hope to get concurrence on it" by the January session.

Cofer said he expected it would take at least a year to perfect the water district's appropriate right to take water from the river with the state Water Resources Control Board. But overall, he said he was more than satisfied with the progress made so far.

"We still could stumble," he said, "but we hope to see that we don't."

If both the new Los Padres dam and a desalination plant are built, the cost is estimated to be around \$125 million. Heuer has estimated the two projects would cost some 40 percent more than simply building a single, larger reservoir.

A number of the questions raised at Friday's meeting apparently were about the proposed desalination plant on Monterey Bay. A separate EIR/S is being prepared for it which will provide much more detail, but Cofer said it would not be completed until June.

But he said he hoped that the district would have narrowed its desalination plans down to a single project and a site for it by the time of the January meeting. A specific date for it has not been set, he said.

A strong champion of desalination, Hekhuis noted that the agencies at the Friday meeting were positive about desal despite their questions.

Federal agencies at the meeting were the Environmental Protection Agency, Army Corps of Engineers, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service and National Maritime Fisheries. The state was represented by the Fish & Game Department, Water Resources Agency and the Water Resources Control Board.

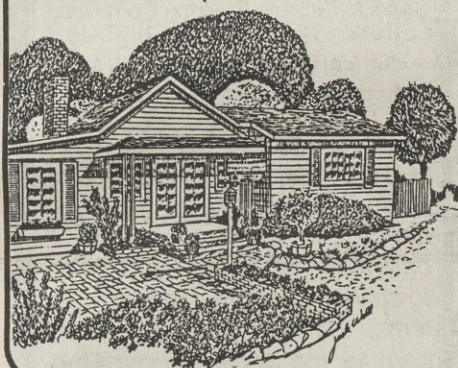
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If children are involved the issues become more complex. Child support is non-deductible to the paying spouse and is not includable in the income of the receiving spouse. Who gets the dependency exemption of \$2,100 for each child? Can one spouse take advantage of the favorable tax rates under the head of household rules? Which spouse may be eligible for the child care credit and/or the limited income credit?

Those of you who are regular readers have noted one overriding theme in my columns—PLAN AHEAD—with qualified professional assistance. An imminent divorce is certainly no exception to this theme.

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Council Will Reaffirm Nomination Changes; Consider Freeway

The Carmel City Council is expected next week to reaffirm an ordinance which changes the process of mayoral nominations to the key Planning Commission. It also will consider the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Mayor Jean Grace was resigned to losing the nominations fight but said, "I don't think it's a good change. It's been reported that they're still letting the mayor make the nomination but that's false. It's not an appointment any more, it's a nomination process."

Up for second reading is the ordinance changing the process. It requires that instead of making appointments, the mayor would nominate one of a pool of applicants after a public interview process. The ordinance also calls for applicants to meet specific criteria for the volunteer job. If approved, it would take effect Dec. 5.

Grace said she thinks demanding specific criteria is "probably putting too straight a lace to put on people here. You aren't then free choose the people you want."

The ordinance only affects planning commission nominees, as required by state law, although the three-member council majority had originally proposed to change

the way members of all city boards and commissions are chosen.

Grace announced she will ask the council to approve her appointment of Robert E. Kohn to the Forest and Beach Commission and reappointment of John Creighton and Brian Jacobson.

Kohn, who is retired, said in his application he was currently working to preserve Carmel's natural beauty as treasurer of the Friends of Carmel Forest group. A Carmel resident, he also serves on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Appeals Board and is a member of the Sierra Club. Grace named him to succeed Jean Dahlstrand.

Jacobson, named chairman of the commission despite a serious accident, lives in Monterey and is an arborist. Creighton, a retired professor of forestry, conducted training programs for the U.S. Forest Service.

The council, which is on record in favor of widening Highway 1, will consider what position to take on the Hatton Canyon Freeway final EIS recommending the freeway as the best solution to congestion on the east side of the popular city.

Foes Say Courts Will Upset Remapping if Justice Doesn't

By Carolyn Rice

With final approval from a sharply split Board of Supervisors, a plan to redistrict Monterey County is headed for a Justice Department review and to the state courts. Opponents predicted that if one of them doesn't upset it, the other will.

On another 3-2 vote, the board Tuesday approved the redrawing of supervisorial districts the same way it did a week ago. Chairman Sam Karas and Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck again opposed the new district boundaries as drawn in a plan known as G5P2, while Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman, Tom Perkins and Marc Del Piero each cast another yes for it.

Redistricting was required after the completion of the 1990 census to ensure that supervisors represent approximately the same number of voters in each district.

After another round of acrimonious debate Tuesday, Karas charged:

"We did not listen to the people. There's no way the Justice Department will approve this plan."

Because the County is one of four in the state that has been found guilty of voting discrimination in the past, the Justice Department must approve the redistricting plan in what is called a preclearance review. It has 60 days to respond to the plan after it is submitted, according to County Counsel Douglas C. Holland. He said it would take him about a week to 10 days to get the explanation of the plan together.

Karas noted that any member of the public also can present alternate plans to the Justice Department. Latino leaders had proposed an alternate plan to the one the supervisors adopted and vowed to sue if supervisors did not adopt their proposal.

Jesse Sanchez, an attorney and cochairman of the Monterey County Raza Redistricting Committee, renewed that threat after Tuesday's vote.

"We'll file by early next week," he told the Sun. "The plan is just unacceptable. They've shown their primary concern is for protection of the incumbents," he said.

The plan adopted by the supervisors gives Latinos a 66 percent majority in District 2 and a 51 percent majority in the third district. Raza had proposed districts with Latino majorities of 66 and 58 percent. This was a compromise of an earlier plan in which they had proposed districts with 65 and 63 percent Latino majorities.

Shipnuck called the G5 plan "seriously defective." She said it fails to provide even one appropriate Latino district and the second district has an artificially low percentage of Latino concentration.

Del Piero was angrily upset as he described how at 12:15 on Saturday night someone had attempted to force entry into his home, and he had called the sheriff. After the incident, he said his 3-year-old child was unable to go back to sleep for six hours.

"What has happened to your family is deplorable," Sanchez told Del Piero and asked if he was saying Latinos were responsible. Del Piero said he was not claiming that.

Karas told Del Piero, "As an elected public official, it's a risk we all take."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said if a better map comes along, she would vote for it. She drew derisive laughter from Latinos when she said she hoped it could be done in a better spirit than the redistricting debates the past couple of weeks.

"I'm not happy with the map," she said saying it included lots of tradeoffs.

Karas jumped on Strasser Kauffman's statement. "If you're not happy with it, you didn't have to vote for it. You voted for it," Karas told her. "You must stand up for the courage of your convictions."



POSTMASTER GENERAL ANTHONY FRANK had everyone laughing Oct. 3 when he presided over ceremonies commemorating Carmel's 75th birthday. Sharing the podium are from left, Mayor Jean Grace, Rep. Leon Panetta, Carmel Postmaster Donn Carmody and artist Bill Stone. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Mayor Looks Ahead on 75th Birthday

Continued from front page

Grace said she hoped Carmel can keep the community feeling generated by the official Post Office ceremonies Oct. 3 that kicked off the official diamond anniversary and the community barbecue at Sunset Center Oct. 5 when more than 1,000 came out to celebrate.

"It's been very healthy for the community," she said. "These events showed we can have fun together."

Barbara Livingston, president of Friends of Carmel Forest, which chose number of to be designated as Heritage Trees to celebrate the birthday, said the group's special tree walk and the attention paid the trees was "a rousing success."

Livingston paid tribute to the Sun's extensive coverage of the Heritage trees, saying, "I think it made people realize that trees are what make Carmel the community it is. A lot of people think it's the beach, but it's the trees. Otherwise it would be just another coastal community."

Livingston thought the birthday celebrations were "a lot of fun." She also liked the display by the 2016 Committee seeking citizen's views on what the future should be when Carmel is 100.

Lindsay Hanna, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee, was on the agenda

of the next City Council meeting to be thanked officially for staging the successful celebration.

Bill Stone, president of the Carmel Art Association, earlier received the city's thanks for painting the official 75th birthday poster and creating the logo for the special envelopes that were printed to be sold Oct. 3. Postmaster General Anthony Frank, a family friend of the mayor, officiated.

Caltrans Schedules Freeway Sessions

Caltrans will hold an open house at the Mission Inn in Carmel Friday and Saturday to answer residents' questions about its plans to build a freeway through Hatton Canyon.

Hours will be from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Friday and from 8 a. m. to noon on Saturday with both Caltrans and Federal Highway Administration officials being on hand.

The open house is part of Caltrans effort to respond to concerns raised by the recently released environmental impact report/statement on the controversial freeway past Carmel.

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John Lamb MPUSD Adm.	Harris Taylor former CUSD Supt.	

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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JAMIE WARREN



NINETY-ONE-YEAR-OLD recalls the ghosts of his youth. Jerry Tugwell is pictured on the mobile unit he uses since having two hips replaced.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Long-Ago Ghost Recalled

By Carolyn Rice

"No one will believe it, but it's the God's truth," said 91-year-old Jerry Tugwell, a Carmel Valley resident, recalling a ghost that he said lived in his two-story home near Los Angeles in 1907 when he was a youngster.

"We used to hear ungodly moaning," Tugwell told the *Sun* in a pre-Halloween interview. His mother, Phamie, would reassure the children that it was just the wind.

But then one night an apparition stood at the end of her bed and held out its arms to her. "She said, 'My God,' and it disappeared," Tugwell said.

Later she told the children, "Don't be afraid. It's just a spirit."

One night Tugwell said he got out of bed to go to the bathroom. As he came back to bed, he told his brother, Jack, to stop tugging on his nightshirt. But his brother told him, "I'm in bed."

Later, Tugwell, who was about seven years old at the time, and Jack were out digging in their back yard, building a tunnel topped with boards. When they dug underneath the kitchen window, they started finding bones. "There was a terrible smell and white powder," Tugwell recalled.

"I'm going to tell Mama," Tugwell said he told his brother.

His mother came into the yard and said, "My God, she killed him," Tugwell recalled. She then told the boys to go play

elsewhere and said someone had probably buried a pet dog there, but she warned them never to speak of the incident to anyone.

It was only when they were older they learned their mother had called the police who arrested a woman who lived in the house prior to their family, Tugwell said. "The neighbors had told my mother she was crazy and slept with a butcher knife under her pillow."

Tugwell said the woman was found to have murdered her husband and chopped him into pieces which she buried outside the kitchen window.

After the body was found, Tugwell said the family experienced no more ghostly incidents in the house.

Tugwell also recounted how his family also had lived in San Francisco and "moved to Oakland the day before the 1906 earthquake." "We were in a rickety, two-story boarding house on Haight Street (in San Francisco) that went down," Tugwell said said he remembers standing outside in Oakland with his young friends watching the fires burning in San Francisco after the earthquake.

Tugwell moved to Carmel Valley in April, 1990, with his wife of 71 years, Laura Selma, to be near family. She died last March, Tugwell said. "I had known her 73 years." He said they met when he rode by on his motorcycle and she was playing with a top. "I offered to show her how to spin the top," he said.

Carmel Realtors Endorse Incumbents

The Carmel Board of Realtors Political Action Committee (BOPAC) has endorsed the four incumbents running in the Water Management District Board of Directors election race.

Chairman Gene Emer said the committee members felt there was not a great difference in the positions of the various candidates.

"All, for example, are committed to a

dam and indicate this is the top priority," he said. "The committee further felt that continuity of action is important at this juncture. The incumbents have been working with the problem, while a new director would have to undergo a learning process to become effective."

Endorsed were Dick Heuer, Jim Hughes and Paul Davis for four-year terms and Kenneth Long for a two-year term.

Organizers Assert

Latest "Voice of Carmel" Poll Suggests Council Out of Step

A new public opinion poll of Carmel voters and property owners suggests that the City Council is out of step with residents on some of the hottest topics in town, the poll's organizers said.

The Voice of Carmel reported respondents to its latest poll split with the City Council on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, the First Murphy Park and how Planning Commission members will now be selected.

The Voice of Carmel is a group of business and former civic leaders who say their interest is in providing good information to the City government. Their use of a postcard survey to test public sentiment grew out of a technique that Clint Eastwood used when he ran for mayor. Eastwood is a member of the group, which says it is non-political.

In the latest mailing, the group said it sent questionnaires to 4,952 registered voters and property owners and received 1,114 responses, or a 22 percent return.

One question dealt with the City's plans to develop a park centered around a restored early house, known as the First Murphy because it is believed to be the first home ever built by M. J. Murphy, a master builder in the City's early days.

Asked if they agreed with plans for the park "as now proposed," Voice of Carmel said 63 percent said no, 24 percent yes and 13 percent undecided.

On the controversial Hatton Canyon

Freeway past Carmel, which the City Council has opposed, the survey found 50 percent of respondents in favor of building it, 37 percent in favor of widening Highway 1 and 12 percent wanting to do nothing to ease traffic congestion at Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill.

The group said it added a last-minute question on a recent change imposed by the City Council in the way members of the Planning Commission are nominated and approved. The change, which dilutes Mayor Jean Grace's authority to make such appointments, was pushed through by a three-member council majority closely identified with the Carmel Residents Association.

On that question, the polling group said it got 607 responses—it required sending back a separate, detachable coupon. Sixty percent of those responding opposed the change in nominating procedure, the group said, 40 percent favored it and 5 percent had no opinion.

"We believe that the City Council's fundamental responsibility is to make decisions which are in the best long-term interests of the community," the group said in a letter to Grace and members of the council detailing the survey's results.

"Moreover, those decisions should reflect the vision and perspective of all segments of the community, not just those attending council meetings or who express themselves in other forums."

Pacific Meadows Faces Final Hurdle—Its Colors

Pacific Meadows, Carmel Valley's new 200-unit low and moderate income housing project, still may have to jump one more hurdle—\$125,000 to repaint its newly completed buildings.

Developers went to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to get permission to do some of its landscaping after its first occupants move in—and walked straight into a controversy over its blue, green and turquoise buildings.

As a result, the project must wait at least one more week to learn whether it will be able to clear one last hurdle in what has been a long and extraordinarily precarious history. It has seemed to careen from one crisis to another.

The latest barrier was raised by Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge who is developing an exclusive 56-lot suburb across Carmel Valley Road from Pacific Meadows. He complained that the pastel colors of the complex were scaring away prospective purchasers of expensive lots.

Supervisors delayed final approval until Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. to see if something couldn't be worked out.

"We're doing our best to work it out with the neighbor across the road," said Ray Parks, architect for the project. But he said there was no money remaining in the \$12 million construction budget to repaint the buildings. The financing of the project has been touch and go all along.

But Parks also defended the colors—"I love them," he said—explaining that they were designed to blend in with the greens and blues of the pines that stud the hillside site at the mouth of the Valley that was donated by Clint and Maggie Eastwood and James Garner.

The colors were controversial when they were considered by the County Planning Commission, but they were approved, and

no one appealed to the supervisors at the time.

With bitterness clear in his voice, Parks contrasted Pacific Meadows with Haber's development. He said his project concentrated development in one area to preserve as much open space as possible, while Haber was spreading his development over 614 acres with four-acre lots. He also noted that Pacific Meadows was for low and moderate income residents while Quail Meadows was expected to be one of the most expensive areas on the peninsula.

"Pretty soon we'll be looking at his mess," Parks said.

Pacific Meadows went to the supervisors to ask if it could complete landscaping after the first tenants move in to help preserve some \$7 million worth of federal tax credits. The 200 units must be occupied by Dec. 31 for the project to be eligible for the credits—a key factor in its financing scheme.

Parks told the supervisors that the landscaping was delayed in part because of Sierra Club objections, partly because native vegetation to replant areas scarred by construction still must be raised and because plantings need to be done in the normal winter rainy season.

Rummage Sale Set Saturday

The Next-to-New Rummage sale will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County, the 37th annual sale will feature housewares, furniture, clothing, books, toys and new merchandise donated by local merchants. Sales will be cash only and admission is \$1.

Proceeds are returned to the community with League projects and through grants.

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CARMEL CURRENTS

Harrison Library Kicks Off Fund Campaign

The Carmel Public Library Foundation kicked off its second annual fundraising campaign this week with a goal of raising \$75,000 by Dec. 1 to take up the slack from the loss of County funds.

Library Director Margaret Pelikan said 10,000 direct mail solicitations were being sent to residents of Carmel and its sphere of influence and to households as far east as Los Laureles Grade in Carmel Valley, south to Carmel Meadows and north into the southern part of Pebble Beach.

Proceeds will go to buy books and pay for such programs as computer services, lecture series and local history.

The mailed fundraising brochure features a cartoon by Hank Ketcham of Dennis the Menace in bed, telling his cat, "One of us is gonna have to learn how to read."

"Our Carmel Public Library now faces a serious cutback in services unless you and I come to the rescue and save, among other things, the enormously successful children's program," it says. "We need a little more than your two cents worth."

"The foundation has already made a substantial contribution to our library," Pelikan said. "This summer more than 600 children participated in the library's summer reading program which was entirely funded by the foundation."

"The community's response to this campaign will dictate the future of the Harrison Memorial Library," she said. The foundation was formed a year ago to fill the gap created when County support was cut back due to its budget crunch.

The initial kickoff raised nearly \$300,000 for the foundation's endowment fund. Last year's campaign raised \$30,000.

Pelikan said Carmel has one of the highest per capita library funding rates in the nation at over \$60 per person. She said the average is \$15 to \$20.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea pays for personnel and maintenance. County funds had paid for books and programs in return for the library serving residents from the unincorporated areas of the County.

Negotiations between County Librarian Dallas Shaffer and the librarians of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Monterey stalled this summer.

At a special hearing before the Board of Supervisors Oct. 22, Shaffer explained that she had offered \$100,000 to be divided between the four cities for the period from January to June, 1992. She estimated that what the cities want would cost about \$1 million.

The plea for funds brochure says that book purchases have been reduced from about 400 to fewer than 200 per month, magazine and newspaper selection has been cut 30 percent, there are no funds for new children's programs, and the library cannot purchase new books on tape and large print books for visually impaired patrons.

Authors-by-the-Sea Lecture Series

Award-winning authors Marcia Muller and Bill Pronzini will be the first speakers for "Authors-by-the-Sea," a new lecture series which opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at Harrison Memorial Library.

The lecture will be held in the reading room. Tickets at \$12 apiece are limited to 80. Proceeds go toward purchasing books for the library.

Muller received the American Mystery Award for the best private eye novel in 1989. She is the author of "The

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ONE OF US IS GONNA HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO READ."

"DENNIS THE MENACE" ® used by permission of Hank Ketcham © By North America Syndicate

Cheshire Cat's Eye," and "The Shape of Dread," among other books. Pronzini, also a mystery writer, was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Private Eye Writers of America. The couple, who are husband and wife, also have co-authored several books, including "The Lighthouse" and "Double."

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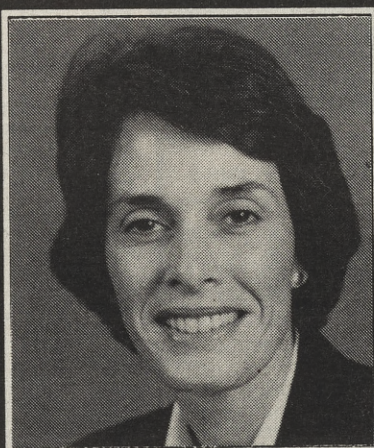
Appointed to the Rationing Management Audit Committee, she worked hard to eliminate rationing inequities. She co-chaired the Residents Water Committee (which had spearheaded the 1989 petition drive for a moratorium on new water hookups) until she filed for this election.

A director of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, she is active on their Water Management Committee. She has testified regularly before the Water Board on behalf of these organizations.

Fran is the type of person we want--and need--on the Water Board. Join us on November 5th and vote for FRAN FARINA.

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Bay Conference Planned

The Bay Today '91 conference, organized to discuss Monterey Bay, will be held Saturday at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center.

Topics include the soon-to-be designated Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and the impact it will have on the Bay, the state of the dunes surrounding the bay, the future of marine education and research and exploration of the bay. Speakers feature well-known scientists, educators and local, state and federal government officials. The conference runs from 8 until 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

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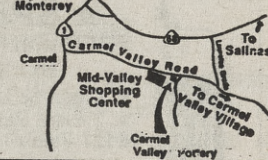


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Incumbents Win Teachers' Endorsement

A Challenger And Three Incumbents Square Off in School Board

By Carolyn Rice

Style, not substance, appears to be the principal difference between the four candidates vying for three spots on the Carmel school board on Nov. 5.

In the race for the four-year seats are incumbents Hilton M. Bialek, Gary E. Gray and Patricia Condren, while the newcomer is Jamie Warren, vice president in charge of The Lodge at Pebble Beach and The Beach Club.

The incumbents won the endorsement of the Association of Carmel Teachers, according to Imogene Speiser, the group's political action chairman. They "have worked hard. We feel they have done a good job and earned our support," she said, adding that the present board has made students and the curriculum its top priority.

No great issues have surfaced to separate Warren from the incumbents, but he has pointed to these factors as bringing needed diversity to the five-member board:

- He and his wife still have small children attending public schools.
- He favors more cooperation between business and the school district, especially for vocational training.
- He suggests his business experience is something that is lacking among the incumbents, a claim that is challenged by Gray, a lawyer.

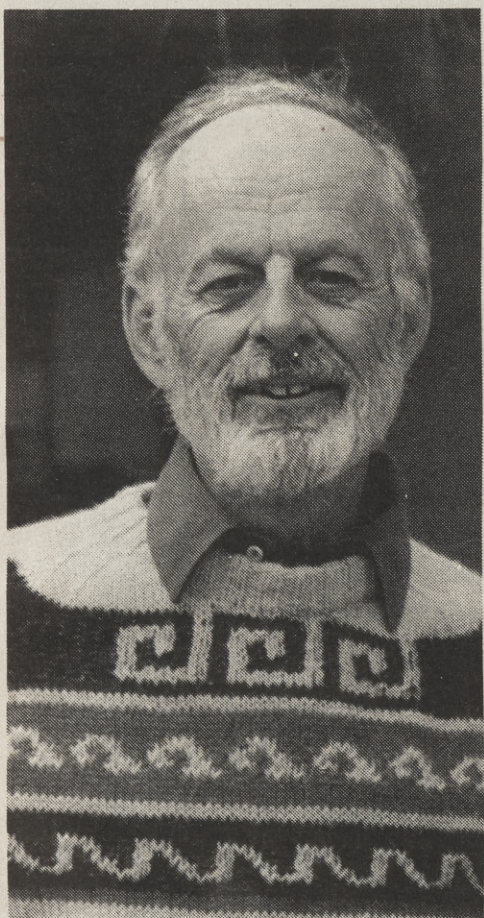
The Sun talked to all candidates about their goals and aspirations if they were elected to the board that oversees a \$13 million budget and policies which govern the district's 2,212 students.

Students attend three elementary, one middle, one high and one alternative high school in the district. It employs 250 teachers, administrators and classified personnel and buses students over a 600 square-mile area. Board members also have responsibility for adult education and regional occupational programs (ROP).

HILTON M. BIALEK

Bialek served on the school board from 1963 to 1971. Then during the recall election in 1985 when the community circulated a petition to vote three incumbents out of office, Bialek said he was approached by a teacher to run for the board in the recall election.

"We won quite handily," he said, recalling that he and Pat Herro and Claudia Daniels pulled about 80 percent of the vote. Then in 1987 Bialek was reelected to a four-year-term.



HILTON BIALEK

He said he believed the recall election came about because of the way the three board members who were ousted treated staff and the public.

"Ironically, the last thing they did was hire Bob Infelise (as superintendent),"

he said. "He (Infelise) was rather worried the new board might throw him out. But we never entertained that thought."

Bialek said Infelise, who retired in September after a successful stint as superintendent, was just what the community needed to restore good relations. "We were a rational, calm board," Bialek said of the board members who replaced the recalled members. He said he is very proud of his part in "restoring morale and motivation of the professional staff."

"I personally enjoy the school board. It's stimulating to me," said Bialek who has his PhD. in experimental psychology and worked for many years with the Human Resources Research Organization as a research psychologist. He retired nine years ago. He is married and his three adult children went through the Carmel schools.

Bialek said he had a part last year in setting aside \$50,000 for educational grants for teachers. "I was the person who spearheaded that idea." He said there is no way to work out a merit pay system for teachers, but these grants for new curriculum programs set aside money for "teachers who have the energy to apply for them. I'm excited about it."

He also said he worked to set aside \$100,000 as seed money to plan an educational technology program which will enable the school district to establish a system-wide computer program.

He pushed for adoption of the Latchkey program which provides after school care for children and also worked to restore music programs in the schools which were cut after Proposition 13.

Bialek said the board sets a certain tone and goals, but then depends on staff, parents and the community. "We've gotten tremendous community support even though we lost the parcel tax elections," he said.

Not content to rest on past successes, Bialek said "There's always room for us to be better. We're not as good as we can be. Everybody wants to make it better."

He added, "I think I'm an effective board member. I listen, pay attention, am fair and approachable."

PATRICIA CONDREN

Board president this year, Condren is completing two full terms on the school board. She retired last year after 25 years of teaching chemistry and biology at Alisal High in Salinas.

Being a teacher and a school board member left time "for hardly anything else in my life" these past years, she said.

Condren said she understands education problems and is dedicated to education. Helping to initiate before and after school child care programs is one accomplishment she is proud of. Also, she worked on allowing athletes who participate in a school sport to receive physical education credit for it.

She said she is pleased that Carmel Middle School is now attracting students from private schools in contrast to the past when parents wanted to take their children out of it. "We have a very positive atmosphere at Carmel Middle School. We've made suggestions, and they've (the staff) carried the ball and done a wonderful job."

Condren was not a target in the board recall election. "I was the whistle blower," she described herself at that time. She had been on the board for two years at the time of the recall. She said she has been pleased that in recent years there has been minimal changeover on the board. "Before I came on, there were 15 board members in four years," she said.

She said she believes the school board has to hire the best person possible for the superintendent's position and then allow him to do his job. Condren said she was pleased the board was able to promote from within when it elevated Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin into the superintendent's job when Infelise retired.

Of the school board members, she said, "We have to think individually but in the end must come to a consensus." Her



PATRICIA CONDREN

mind has been changed on several issues after listening to fellow board members, she said.

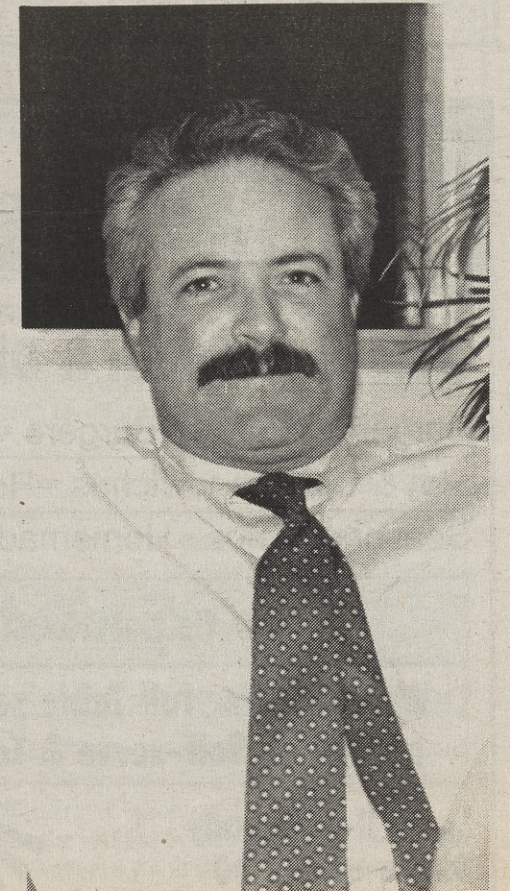
Condren's husband, Don, is a retired attorney, and the Condren's have three adult children who went through local public schools.

GARY E. GRAY

Gray, a practicing attorney for 18 years, said his professional contacts with government and court officials have helped with his service on the school board. "Questions come up more often than you can imag-

ine," he said, saying that he can often bring light to matters through his extensive contacts.

Gray who is completing a four-year term on the board, said "We're constantly under a budget crunch." He would like to see more give and take between the school and the community with vocational opportunities at local businesses. He said the newly adopted community service project will provide a channel for relationships with the



GARY GRAY

Missing Money Returned at School

Chris Dimaggio, the Carmel High School school representative to the school board, told members Thursday night the Associated Student Body had discovered \$850 missing from its football concessions fund, but it had been returned.

Principal Marie Ishida confirmed the incident. "It means cleaning up some procedures," she said. She later told the Sun the money had been missing and then reappeared with no explanations. No further detail was provided.

Mandy Little, a student at Carmel Valley High, was introduced as that school's representative to the board. She reported Carmel Valley High has 40 students currently enrolled with five graduating recently and 16 on the waiting list. The school has an enrollment capacity of 45.

In other business, board member Frank Pinney asked the district to set a date, time and place for a public hearing regarding the utilization of volunteer labor for construction of a multi-purpose room at Captain Cooper School at Big Sur.

He said this was suggested by County Counsel as a mechanism for those who might have complaints to bring them to the district before the project got underway. "Construction is spotty at best," said Pinney who is a building contractor. Some public projects which have used volunteer labor have caused complaint by unions, Pinney said.

In reviewing additional school policies, the board approved a family life/sex education policy which stated course material shall "teach honor and respect for monogamous relationships." At their meeting two weeks ago, board members removed the statement that the program should "teach honor and respect for monogamous heterosexual relationships."

Board member Patricia Herro said she would like respect taught for other relationships not mentioned in the code. But Hilton Bialek warned the board they would be "opening a can of worms" by

adding to the statement, so members decided to eliminate it altogether.

Rosemary Montgomery said she talked to the school health administrator who felt the concept was an important one to have in the policy. She suggested using the statement which the board adopted. Board member Gary Gray said he had received several calls on the matter after the Sun reported the board's previous action.

The board also discussed whether signs posted at schools noting the visitor registration requirements and penalties for refusing to leave school grounds should be in both English and Spanish. "It's unfortunate that in recent years intruders on school grounds have become a problem," said Superintendent Vance Baldwin. He said he would come back with a recommendation to the board on the matter.

Montgomery reported on the School Improvement Funds, used to hire teachers' aides, going to the elementary schools from the state. When asked by the board why Carmel Middle School did not apply for the funds, she said they are offered the opportunity to do so every year. "Carmel Middle School thinks it's too much paperwork for the \$9,000 they would get," she said.

"I agree," Pinney said. "I have seen what we had to go through at Captain Cooper."

In 1991-92 River School will receive \$49,000, Captain Cooper \$10,267, and Tularcitos \$55,025 in state funds, according to a staff report.

Woman's Club to Hear Artist

Local artist Verna Test will speak of her recent trip to France at the Carmel Woman's Club meeting on Nov. 4 at 2:00 p.m. "Following in the Footsteps of the Impressionists," is the title of her talk which will be illustrated with slides. Non-members may call 659-5027 for a reservation to attend.

School Board Race

community.

Gray described his strengths as "willingness to change and to try new things with the proviso we won't continue them if they don't work. I'm open-minded."

Gray received his law degree from University of the Pacific and worked as a district attorney trial lawyer for this county for five years and then in the Bay area in medical malpractice law. For the past 11 years he has been a partner in a local law firm.

His wife of 23 years, Jane, is a schoolteacher who "put me through law school," Gray said. She has taught English in Salinas for nine years, he said. Their daughters, Amy and Stacy, now in 12th and 9th grade respectively, have attended Carmel public schools throughout their education, he said.

In response to Jamie Warren's statement in *The Pine Cone* that the board needed someone with a business background, Gray said he felt "very much a part of the business community." He added in his law firm he is involved with the financial aspects of his company.

Gray served one year as president of the board and as clerk another year.

JAMIE WARREN

Warren said he would like to see private business more involved with public schools, with students being placed in internships with private companies and businesses sending people into schools for curriculum assistance.

No doubt reflecting his position at Pebble Beach, Warren envisions partnerships being set up with resorts, real estate companies, floral shops, newspapers, department stores, hospitals, art galleries, contractors, and other companies. "It goes on and on what we could do," he said.



JAMIE WARREN

"We spend a lot of money on training," he said of his company. "We would love to support our own schools." Warren said if a student had an internship in a culinary arts or pastry chef program, he could be prepared for a good-paying job immediately upon graduation from high school.

Not every student desires to pursue a college education, and a "desk education" doesn't prepare these students for a lot of jobs. The only way to do it is to take kids to industries," Warren said.

He said he has talked with people who work for large companies in the Bay area who have successfully started such programs, and he is excited by it. "There are a

Drug Money Finances Coloring Books

Using funds seized from drug dealers after a conviction, the Monterey County Crime Prevention Unit has developed a special coloring book for children, Sheriff Norm Hicks announced.

Called "Deputies are your Friends," the book depicts the Sheriff's Department's personnel, equipment and geographical landmarks of Monterey County.

The purpose of the book, which is written in both English and Spanish, is to edu-

cate children about what the department does and to put deputies in a positive light.

Hicks said the book was not paid for in tax dollars but with some of the \$200,000 in asset seizure money collected annually. These funds also are used to pay for a Drug Awareness Deputy whose main responsibility is to visit County schools to teach drug education and prevention skills to elementary children. The program also funds two narcotics investigators.

122 Special Districts Provide "Soup - Nuts" Services in County

The Local Agency Formation Commission has just published its 1991 inventory of local agencies listing 122 special districts in the County which provide everything from cemetery plots to street lighting to harbors, airports and parks.

The directory lists each agency's governing body, time and location of meetings and types of services. It does not include schools and community college districts.

As the directory shows, special districts may be established to handle all sort of matters such as water, air quality, sewage disposal, and fire protection. Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and Soledad Community Hospital operate as special districts. People who are laid to rest in Castroville, Cholame Valley, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, Pajaro Valley, San Ardo, San Lucas or Soledad may be in a special district cemetery.

Parks and recreation, land reclamation, street lighting, Moss Landing Harbor, Monterey Peninsula Airport and mosquito abatement services also are provided through special districts. Special district boundary lines may overlap territory within the 12 cities in Monterey County, the directory noted.



Join Joe Noto in the Revolt!

I'm running because I'm frustrated and exasperated at the lack of achievement to meet our water needs. I offer leadership to redirect our goal to unite and work to get the necessary permits for the 24,000 acre-foot dam. The summary EIR/EIS report lists the 24,000 acre-foot dam as the least costly to build and to maintain. **This affects your pocketbook. It's time for a voter revolt.**

I oppose the \$35,000,000 desalination project as too costly for what we get. Is the board insensitive to your ability to pay the lowest price for your bimonthly water bill? The annual operating cost for the 3,000,000 gpd desal plant is estimated to be \$8,600,000 per year (Twice that for the 24,000 acre-foot Los Padres Dam.) Get your little calculator out and figure out what it means to you. The board has committed \$385,000 for a separate EIR for a desalination plant, which includes a preliminary design for a desal plant, and engineering and hydrologic testing at the Marina site. **They approved this in spite of supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's plea that they shouldn't be taking money out of the Capital Project Fund that is reserved for eventual construction of the dam which we previously voted for. Is it beginning to sound like our Federal Government's way of spending more than comes in?** The 1991-92 budget shows revenue of \$3,850,000 and total expenses of \$7,065,000. (Thanks to Director Paul Davis, \$1,500,000 was taken out of this years budget that was targeted for final desal design work.) Bringing the total expenditures to \$5,500,000. Once the desal plant is built, we are stuck with a big annual operational expense. We don't want water at any cost. **We want high quality water at the least cost.** We could at a later date more easily have a desal plant built, and maybe shift the

expense to the large hotel developer. (Perish the thought that more hotels really want to build here.)

I'm 70 years young, have lived here for 40 years, and 24 years ago, I deeded the Schulte Road Well-Site to Cal-Am as an interim solution until the dam would be built within 5-10 years. A quarter century later we still don't have a dam. I can't wait 10-25 more years.

It's time to cast aside our petty, selfish differences, and realize we have been hurting ourselves

We want high quality water at the least cost.

and future generations, and that we have set a poor example of community responsibility for our young people.

I'm concerned for all the people who are living here, whether it be the rednecks in Carmel Valley, the butterfly people in Pacific Grove, the fishermen in Monterey, or the Seaside residents who have real immediate concerns about their future with the certain closing of Fort Ord. (Now, Carmel is something else.)

To put our problems in proper perspective, let's face the fact that the peninsula has water, sewage, and traffic problems and they must all be addressed for the common welfare. Waste water treatment and reclamation projects all will help us utilize more efficiently our limited water resources.

No more studies for interim short term solutions, no more wasting money that isn't directed to meet the requirements for the Los Padres Dam. All this talk about the desalination plants in Saudi Arabia etc., doesn't tell you that they have no choice. We do.

I'm willing to go back to rationing in order to proceed with the dam. Do my comments strike you as right on? Then get out there this week and let the people know what Dr. Noto believes in and let's see a true voter revolt that will be loud and clear that there are other problems to be reckoned with, and that this should be behind us.

P.S. I can't do it alone. I also urge your vote for Fran Farina and Dr. Jim Hughes for a 4 year term and Jeff Grover for a 2 year term.

I oppose the \$50,000 expenditure for an election next June for further desal studies or for a bond issue. A vote for me, is a vote against another election in June.

November 5th is Final Exam time. No more studies. You Pass or Flunk. I will not disappoint you. Thank you.

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Carmel Valley photographer Robert Byers is a purist, a traditionalist, a good technician, an artist. His works at the Center for Photographic Art are a statement for what the selective eye is all about.

The key to artful creativity is not the content represented, it is the aesthetic abstracts contained. Journalistic photography is necessarily content oriented: sometimes art comes to it as a by-product. But to pursue art and orient toward the content can interfere with artistic decision and expression. It is not that it is a tree, a train, a rainy day, waves, glass, columns, a man, a woman, the arm or hand, breast or bottom; it is the shapes of light and dark, texture and rest— if it's a painting the shape of color— and the relationships of all these shapes, however few or many, that the artistic eye selects. The content is the by-product.

The show is not chronologically hung, but we can see in the opening groupings Byers' affinity for Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, and Brett Weston. These are the people who taught and influenced him at the beginning. The rest of the show is testament to his personal vision. He took the lessons learned, the technical finesse, compositional strengths of high contrast and sensitivity to the abstractions of the commonplace to a signature statement of his own vision which brings us closer than any of his teachers to a content submerged in the abstract.

He reaches for the essential element, the one thing that says what it is. In snatching that single fleeting almost after-image from the infinite amount of information out there, he gives us more. He elicits an emotional response in the abbreviated image. What finesse, what a finely honed selective eye.

Sometimes, walking along, I catch a scent and am immediately transported 40 years back and thousands of miles to a grandmother and kitchen that no longer exist. On a visual level these pictures have that power for me.

There is a coldness and agedness to "Pier" that opens doors to a long closed event to chill me again. To have given us a representation of a pier, top and bottom, in a busy setting could not have done this, could only have given us the logistical and structural information of a pier. Byers has selected the blackened silhouette of the ragged underpinnings against the silvery

sheen of the water. It is as abstract as a Franz Kline painting. Byers' image depends on aesthetics alone, the black against white, positive and negative, texture and rest. But in selecting the aesthetic references we are ultimately given the sense beyond the pier, itself, of emotional responses.

"Stairs of Old Building" similarly stirs senses touched that are now memories. Shadows become shapes and space of their own, an inky blackness soft and restful. The whites are hard textured. Where did he point the camera, what did his eye select and why? Not to tell us about stairways but to capture a unique moment defined by abstract shapes of light and dark that would not exist again, incidentally stirring emotional other moments.

Is it a particular "Old Barn," or is it, in its geometrical crossing of ladders and beams against a black velvety deepness the essence of an old barn. We aren't even given the outside parameters of the barn. Some smaller part of it said more. Is "San Francisco de Assisi" a museum church or is it a dramatic division of the rectangle into an earthy solidity against infinity?

Three pieces isolated on one panel are even more explicitly abstract with no actual content reference at all: "Paint on Paris Wall," "Old Broken Car Windshield," and "Truck Panel." These abstractions are extractions from their context and given to us as the visual tantalizers they are with no other reason for being. And yet the broken window is incredibly crisp and sharp, evoking the sound of fingernails on a chalk board.

"Spotted Lake" is most certainly one that traps me in its presence longest. It is mirrors and reflections and possibly those shadows of life that are all we ever really see and comprehend. It is land, luminous and light, floating above a dark abyss in which a reflected, treed hill divides the underlying darks into shadowy blacks and silvery greys. The primitive hand hewn pier is a sharp toothy thing, a precarious foothold, and yet it is both a visual and psychic abstraction.

I can't help but give you a taste of a few more—they are all so rich. Three reed photographs on one panel are fine lines etched into calligraphy. Purely natural but somehow the writing of man. On the other hand, "Serbian Church," purely manmade, melts into a moth, a natural creature evolving



"SPOTTED LAKE" near Osoyoos, British Columbia, by Robert K. Byers whose work is on display at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center in Carmel.

from the subtlety of changing whites, one black window an eye. The importance of selection creates an image that is a singular moment in time and space.

Byers is taken with windows. There are an abundance of them here. If eyes are windows to the soul, then windows are eyes, a two-sidedness looking out and hiding within. "Army Barracks" is clean whites and inky blacks, stiffness and rigidity. Then there is "Window Mountain Ranch," just the window, no surrounding building pieces of black interior swallow the distance: two soft grey bars traverse the four broken panes of glass, soft and fuzzy behind sharp glinty edges and bubbly old glass.

Even his later landscapes which are so easily read for content are commanding for their solid aesthetics: "House" is the division of black and white shapes, the hard shapes and soft, the texture and rest. How important is the tree behind the house? It was selected not because it is a tree but for the way its whiteness divides the blackness.

No question it is a boat in "Boat" but its whiteness and sharp definition are used in contrast to the blacks and greys wavily reflected in the water. There is an eerie space between boat and water that conjures the river Styx in all our dreams. It is a superb picture.

Byers says of his work, "I want to arouse a reaction in the observer of the photograph similar to that felt by me which prompted the exposure." I can only say my reactions are strong and deep felt to this work and the sense of the emotional and intellectual selections that went into it.

La Mirada Presents a Gala Holiday Preview

More than 30 exhibitors from San Francisco and the Monterey Bay area will be featured next week when Friends of La Mirada holds its second Floral and Decorator Showcase Open House to show off ideas for the coming holidays.

Called "Home for the Holidays," the fundraiser will include tours of three fine neighborhood homes as well as the adobe mansion itself.

Known as the Castro-Work adobe for its original owners, the beautiful mansion is steeped in the history of colonial Monterey. It is owned by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and houses a wide array of art and antiques.

A preview of the house which will feature decorator theme rooms, special holiday table settings, floral arrangements and a "Shop in the Garden" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6. The \$60 buffet includes a fashion show by Hermes of San Francisco.

Tiffany & Co. of New York will erect a huge tent to hold the crowds expected to attend. One special feature will be a display by the Monterey History and Art Association called, "A Wedding Scene from the 1920s."

Open Houses will be held Friday, at a cost of \$10, Saturday for \$15, and Sunday when Breakfast with Tiffany's will be featured for \$25. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to help pay for the maintenance of the adobe and its art works.



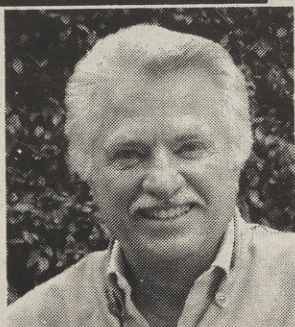
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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Performing arts bustle to an active cycle this month. Musically and theatrically, our stages begin now to pick up the rhythms of the festive season.

The next two months offer a traditional bouquet of plays, dance, poetry, recitals, opera, symphonic spectaculars, and special event—a startling amount for a community this size. We are blessed each year with such a quantity of sumptuous fare on our stages that we resemble a large city in that regard, lacking only grand facilities such as an opera house and performing arts centers to complete the picture.

On stage this week, for instance, in Carmel will be John Millington Synge's classic work "Deidre of the Sorrows." A.R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour" entertains audiences at the Monterey Playhouse, and the Big Sur Players offer Bruce Ariss' "Point of Departure." The Wharf Theater presents the musical favorite "Gypsy"; MPC offers an R rated production called "What the Butler Saw"; and the Troupers of the Gold Coast stage classic melodrama as usual at California's First Theater. Hidden Valley continues its musical Friday evening events. This Saturday, Performance Carmel opens its daring season of new works with the "Kronos Quartet" at Sunset Center. And I could go on to fill up much more of this column with current listings.

Instead, I'd like to zero in on one of the performances I saw this week that will be running for the next several weekends. "Deidre of the Sorrows"—Synge's poignant drama about an ancient Irish Helen of Troy—celebrates the Gaelic culture, passionate, poetic and close to nature. The play, directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, runs about an hour and a half making it a short but gratifying excursion into a fiery mythic realm where a woman's beauty shatters a nation.

Gail Higgenbotham's performances are jewel-like. She doesn't perform often—perhaps once or twice a year—so its important to watch the notices for her appearances if you want to see her. Last year, she

played Kathy in "Wuthering Heights." Her portrayal as Joan in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" earned highest praise.

As Deidre she lights up the stage once more—beautiful, wild and tragic. Deidre wants to run free in her beloved nature. Old King Conchubor plans to take her away from her humble home and to marry her. He has waited since her birth for the moment. The prophesy at that time declared that Deidre would become the most beautiful woman in the world and cause the destruction of Ireland. Conchubor, the epitome of the vain fool, insists on having his way. He forces Deidre, in effect, to fulfill the prophesy by running to the sons of another king for protection. The play satisfies like an old Greek myth with its passions and tragic greatness.

The staging is simple in the cozy Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel. There is some unevenness in the show, primarily a result of differences in intensity of the performers. Higgenbotham strikes a powerful chord as Deidre which must be matched by the others for the best result. As she is matched by no one in the cast, we have to adjust to a milder overall impact. Nevertheless, the show is worth putting on your entertainment calendar.

Ellis Albee does one of his finest portrayals to date as Conchubor, obsessed by his passion for Deidre. Nancy Lee Methenitis plays Deidre's nurse, Lavarcham, a juicy role for the actress well done, though in need of some extra voltage. Craig Dunbar gives an enjoyable performance as Naisi Deidre's lover. Jessie Mahoney and Darren Allen appear as Naisi's brothers. Jim Alter's Fergus is strong and fierce. Donovan Dolan makes a eerie Owen who goes crazy as the story reaches its climax.

"Deidre of the Sorrows" opens The Staff Player Repertory Company 1991/92 season which will feature six plays altogether from the classical repertoire emphasizing political themes. The show runs weekends through Nov. 10.

Voters Go to the Polls Tuesday

Continued from front page

about 50 people and a second only eight. Not even all the candidates turned out.

There appeared to be less interest in the school board race than in the June election when the board narrowly lost a highly controversial bid for a parcel tax to raise \$3.5 million in four years.

Incumbents Hilton M. Bialek, Gary E. Gray and Patricia Condren have been endorsed by the Association of Carmel Teachers (see separate story on page 12). The lone challenger is Jamie Warren of Carmel Valley who is vice president in charge of The Lodge at Pebble Beach and The Beach Club.

A measure to increase the transient occupancy tax (TOT) in Pacific Grove has created a spirited fight.

Measure A would provide for an increase in the hotel tax of 1 percent to be used to assist in financing the acquisition and restoration of Rocky Shores, a 5.5 acre parcel, the last privately owned section of the scenic shoreline in the city. Pacific Grove and the Monterey Regional Park District have been trying to buy three

parcels of the land.

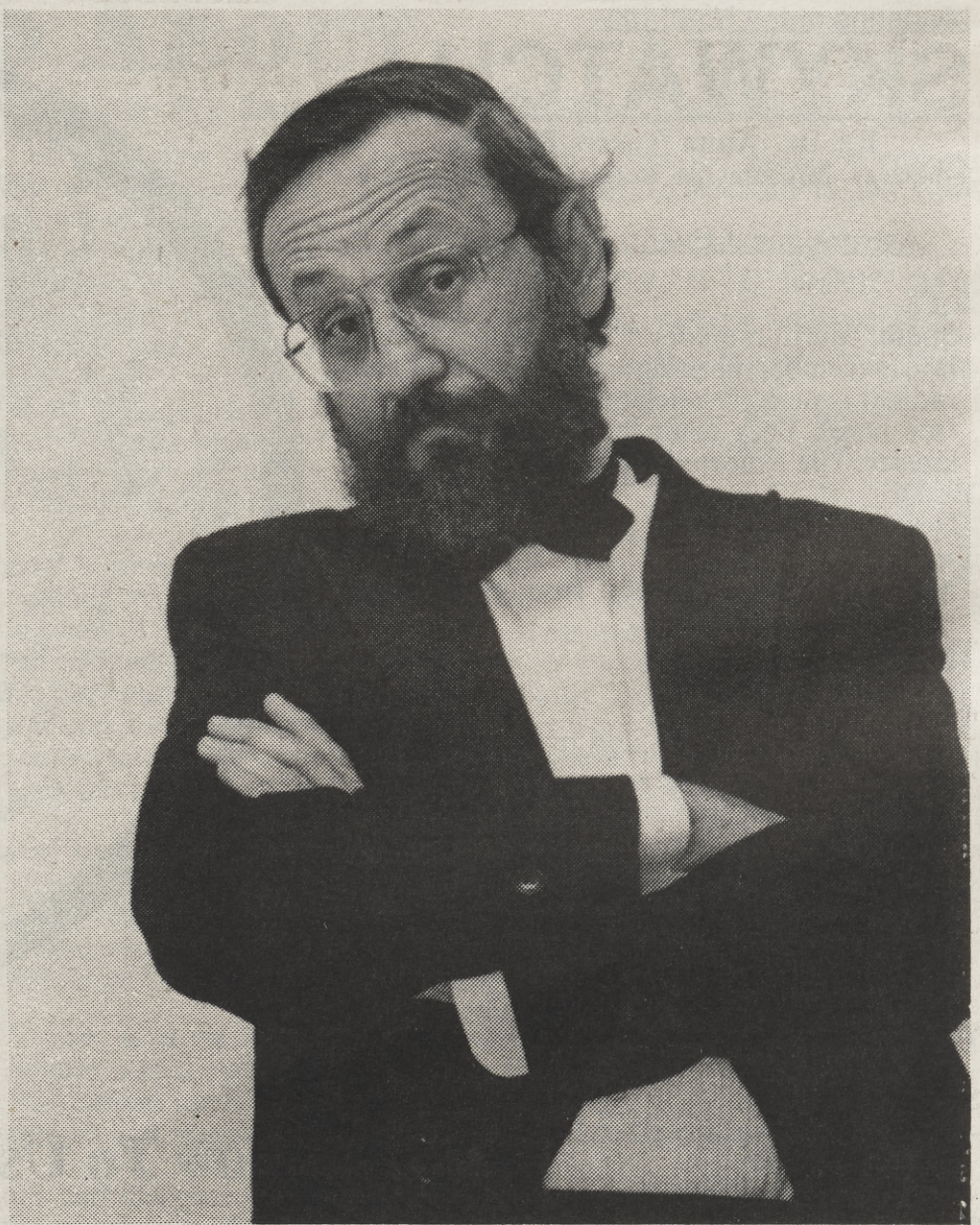
Meanwhile Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a \$550,000 commitment that the state Department of Parks and Recreation had made towards the purchase of two lots in the parcel.

CRA Sponsors Forum On City Problems

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) will sponsor a forum Nov. 7 on "the problems facing Carmel and possible solutions."

Among those invited to speak are Neal Kruse, chairman of the 2016 Committee, Gary Luce, president, or Tony Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), David Maradei of the CRA, businessman Paul Laub, publisher of *Freedom of Speech*, and local investor Howard Neiman.

It will be the second public forum sponsored by the group this year. Last month, local newspaper editors spoke.



DR. JOHN SCHATZ

Doctor to Perform to Aid Hospital

Things that excite John Schatz often move him to write poetry. This is probably not that unusual except that he is a cardiologist who has scheduled two performances of his work to raise money for his department at Natividad Hospital.

Schatz will appear Nov. 8 at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove and Nov. 9 at The Western Stage, Hartnell College in Salinas. Both performances are at 8 p.m., and \$10 tickets will be available at the door.

Schatz said he started writing poems about 15 years ago and doing stand-up performances about 12 years ago. "Some make you smile and others make you think about the human situation," he said of his poems. "We all have common experiences."

Chief of Cardiology for the past 15 years at Salinas' Natividad Hospital, Schatz said he writes about things that excite him—his kids, an old girlfriend and living in California.

He talked with the *Sun* recently via his car phone which he uses while traveling from Natividad to Salinas Memorial Hospital and O'Connor Hospital in San Jose where he also sees patients. "There's not much extra time in my life," he explained.

Schatz, who teaches residents at Natividad, said he may lock the doors to his classroom and start his lecture with a few of his poems. There's not much difference between lecturing and reciting poetry "if you know your stuff," said the doctor.

His last show featured poetry about his grandfather who checked into a nursing home at age 98 after his 52-year-old girlfriend jilted him for someone who could drive, he said. His grandfather took up painting and from 98 to 101 drew and painted.

"That excites me—people living to their potential," said Schatz.

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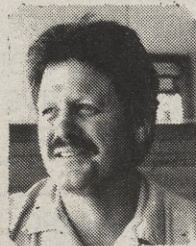
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Jeff Watts

Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Anna Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for November

Sat 2

—South Taurid meteors. Can be seen through mid December, peaking around Nov. 2-5. The radiant is near the Pleiades, starting in Aries (see map). They enter the atmosphere at 30 km/sec. The expected hourly rate is about 12.

Wed 6

—New Moon.

Tue 12

—Moon at apogee (furthest from Earth, 31.7 Earth diameters away).

Thu 14

—First Quarter Moon.

Sun 17

—Leonid meteors. Nov 14-20. The radiant is in the head of Leo (see any of the January to June sky maps) and rises around midnight. They enter the atmosphere at 71 km/sec, which is about the highest speed attained by meteors. Expect to see about 15 per hour, maybe more. This could be one of the best showers of the year, try watching it after the moon has set.

Thu 21

—Full Moon.

Sat 23

—Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.5 Earth diameters away).

—The Sun enters Scorpius.

Thu 28

—Last Quarter Moon.

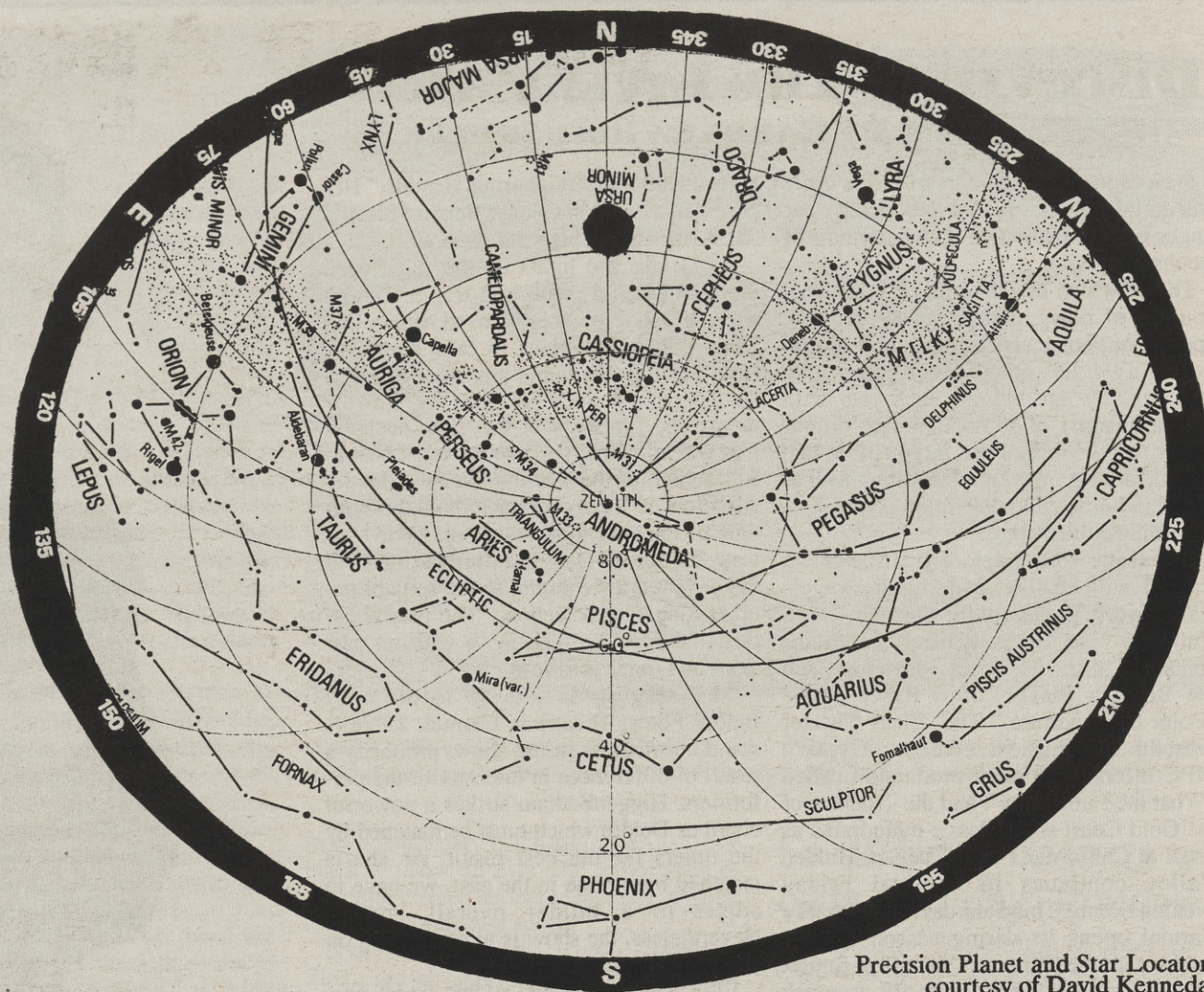
Planets Visible in November

MERCURY is very close to the south-western horizon and may be found with binoculars between Nov. 8 and 21 about 1/2 hour after sunset. On Nov. 8, Mercury and Antares (fainter than the planet, and to its left) are a few degrees to the lower right of the Moon. The next three evenings Mercury moves to the upper right of Antares, after that Antares sets too early to be seen.

VENUS rises about 2 1/2 hours before the Sun, in the east, south-east sky, to the lower left of Jupiter. On Nov. 6, 13 and 25 it will pass very close (0.6° or less) to 4th magnitude stars in Virgo, you can watch with binoculars or a telescope.

JUPITER will be in Leo and is visible all month. It rises around 1:30 a.m. at the beginning of the month and around midnight at the end of the month.

As soon as it is dark, you can see **SATURN** shining all by itself in Capricornus, in the south. At the beginning of the month it sets around 10:30, and at the end, around 9 p.m.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for November between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or

tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

The Local Group of Galaxies

Our Galaxy, the Milky Way, is not isolated in space, but belongs to a group of galaxies called the Local Group. All the galaxies in the Local Group are moving together toward another group of galaxies called the Virgo Cluster, located about 50 million light-years (ly) away. About a score of galaxies belong to the Local Group, which extends over a diameter of about 3 million ly. M31 (Andromeda) and M33 (see

map) belong to the Local Group; they are 2 million ly away. M31 is the furthest object that can be seen with the naked eye. The Large and Small Magellanic Clouds also belong to the Local Group, they are the satellite galaxies of the Milky Way (180,000 ly away) and can be seen with the naked eye from the southern hemisphere in the winter sky.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Waiting rooms are pretty much alike everywhere you go. You simply have to put your mind into its "wait" mode in order to cope.

Waiting for my husband at the hospital at Stanford Medical Center recently was an experience in humility. You are made so keenly aware that your loved one is just one of hundreds and you just one of thousands. Oh, there are a few personal touches for some of the "waiters," but I think they are vastly outnumbered in the total impersonality of today's hospital environment.

We rose in our motel room at 5:30 a.m. in the still dark morning to arrive at 6:25 a.m. for his admission to the hospital. I waited while he went through the dreadful insurance procedure. (What happens to those who have no insurance when for those of us who have it is like being on welfare. No one seems to quite trust you.)

I went to try and buy us newspapers to read and returned to find him gone, gone to yet another waiting area. Directed there I found some of the same people who had been at admissions waiting to be taken to the Cath-Angio Lab for either an angiogram or angioplasty, the new words of new age medicine. Why do they have to call it a "lab?" Makes us sound like animals.

I was invited to talk with him for awhile, then he was whisked away on his gurney by a competent-looking nurse who ordered me to go and wait as he would be a couple of hours or so. "Eat some breakfast," she said, not unkindly.

I am used to bossy nurses. When I gave birth to Catherine at 19, the bossiest of bossy nurses ordered me to get out of bed. "But I just had a baby," I protested. "Nonsense," she said. "Young girl like you. Get up." The baby must have been listening for she became a bossy nurse, too.

I think we all become somewhat childlike in hospitals.

As for the patient, Stan had that super alert look he gets whenever he is in such a situation. I tease him that he looks like a prairie dog, those lightning-fast animals who pop their heads out of their earthen tunnels on the prairie to check for danger. He was anxious to watch the whole procedure, to follow the device as the doctor wound it through his artery from the groin right into the arteries in the heart where a miniscule balloon would inflate and clear the plaque that had formed a blockage. Not me. I don't even like to think about such things, let alone watch.

I think we all become somewhat childlike in hospitals. I did as I was told and went to the cafeteria for breakfast with my newspapers. It was a good place to observe hospital fashions.

From nurse-daughter, I do know that the less formal the outfit the higher on the medical ladder is the wearer. Thus the dapper-looking fellow in suitpants and a starched white jacket was a cafeteria helper and the man hidden in sloppy blue cotton pants and shirt—scrubs they're called—with gauzy booties on his feet was a surgeon. But who was the thin Chinese in white who dashed through the line to buy a heaping bowl of french fried potatoes and a Coke for breakfast? Obviously not a California health food nut. Or had he just learned that cholesterol is good for you after all?

I stalled at the table because I did not want to go and sit in the waiting room, actually a huge open section of the second floor, outside the "lab." Finally, I had no other choice and took my place there along with all the others.

It resembled a big city airport waiting room in some ways with people curled up sleeping, nibbling from potato chip bags, pretending to drink coffee, "waiting."

Suddenly two women in sloppy outfits with gauzy hats and booties appeared to tell an older man, "Congratulations!" For what, I wondered, as they stood there and told him how the cells in his wife's body had multiplied but they were sure they had "got it all."

"Congratulations!" said a male voice behind me as another surgeon told a couple in their late 60's that her 93-year-old mother was just going to be fine after he had mended her broken hip.

I wondered if Stanford had discovered that congratulations were the proper way for surgeons to present the results of their operating room procedures, or if these doctors were just too close to the maternity ward down the hall.

The curled-up blonde who seemed to have been there all night was awakened by a surgeon who offered no such salutations. Instead, he told her in explicit detail for the entire waiting room to hear of some horrible growth on her daughter's face and how he had done his best to excise it. Unlike the other doctors who seemed most anxious to be on their way, he talked to her for a long time.

I left to find a rest room. Stanford should be ashamed of itself. The restrooms available for the public are about as bad as any I have seen. If the three different ones I tried over two days had

been cleaned in 24 hours, I would be very surprised. Makes you wonder about the whole place.

What happens to those who have no insurance when for those of us who have it is like being on welfare. No one seems to quite trust you.

Back in the waiting area, I finished reading three newspapers and started on the crossword puzzles. They seemed unusually hard that day. My mind was on what was going on behind the walls in the Cath-Angio Lab.

I have been through several hospital situations with Stan, including seven weeks in the dead of winter when he was hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic, a time when I truly thought I must be losing my mind. It didn't want to stay in that "wait" mode.

It is not good to have such thoughts in hospital waiting rooms. I contemplated another trip to the cafeteria but by now so much time had passed I was afraid I would miss being told his angioplasty was over and he was enroute to a room. Such indecision is part of the waiting process.

Thankfully, a pleasant pink lady volunteer came to tell me that I could go in to the lab. I was so pleased not to be congratulated. And there he was still as alert as those prairie dogs and ready to tell me all about it. Thank God.

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Hatton Freeway Foes Rally to Plan Strategy

By Carolyn Rice

Environmentalists who said they object to burying Hatton Canyon wetlands under 60 feet of dirt and pouring a concrete road on top met Tuesday night to plan their strategy against the controversial freeway.

"It is not a done deal," Noel Mapstead, a Sierra Club representative, told a crowd of about 100 at the Monterey Conference Center. He outlined the approvals still needed for the freeway and told those who oppose it they will have opportunities to protest at every step of the way.

Representatives from the Audubon Society, California Native Plant Society's Monterey Bay Chapter and Sierra Club were among those who described the flora and the fauna in Hatton Canyon.

The meeting was organized by the Sierra Club and Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors basically to plan opposition responses to the environmental impact report on the proposed 2.8 mile freeway from Carpenter Street to the Carmel River.

The proposed freeway would bypass Highway 1 around Carmel, and proponents claim it is the practical and cost-effective way of ending congestion on Highway 1 at

Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill.

Most opponents favor widening existing Highway 1 instead, although some say nothing should be done to ease the congestion.

After decades of controversy, the regional Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers recently agreed with the Federal Highway Administration and Caltrans that the freeway was the only practicable alternative for relieving congestion.

Mapstead described one area of the two-mile long canyon which has a fresh water

Both Sides Still Wary

Mission Ranch Trail Accord Appears Intact

A compromise to end a bitter fight over a proposed trail through Clint Eastwood's historic Mission Ranch appears to be holding, although both sides still are wary.

Alan Williams, Eastwood's representative, said he was pleased with the resolution to the dispute which would provide a right of way for a trail around the property's northern boundary.

"The bottom line is that no trail is required through Mission Ranch," Williams said. But he added, "Until the appeal period is over I have no faith in this thing working."

The fight broke out when the regional park district filed a last-minute appeal that a trail should be included in plans for renovation of the historic facility south of Carmel. The appeal stopped work, throwing a number of employees off the job, Williams said.

"I will probably recommend to the board that they accept it," Zad Leavy, president of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park

marsh with bullrushes. "It is one of the rarest type of marsh systems we have on the California coastline," he said, adding it is permanently saturated all year by a spring.

Bruce Cowan of the Native Plants Society said, "There are not too many places left on the Monterey Peninsula where you can be in an undisturbed Monterey Pine forest." He said foresters throughout the world are interested in native Monterey Pine, wanting to preserve their genetics in case the more abundant Monterey Pines produced from New

Zealand stock ever are threatened by disease which local trees might be resistant to.

Karas said he used to be in favor of the freeway, but changed his mind when a young woman asked him, "Would it really matter if we have to wait 10 more minutes to go down the road if we can protect this beautiful area from more concrete?"

Karas said, "I want to leave something to my grandchildren I will be proud of. And I can't be proud of the Hatton Canyon Freeway."

District, said of the compromise. The board will meet at Carmel City Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Leavy said he does not know how his colleagues on the board will react, but it appeared to him that a four-foot trail will fit into the right of way on the Mission Ranch's northern boundaries. Personally, he said he felt the location is okay.

"In the end, it became a cooperative effort," he said, with Mission Ranch supplying the park district with helpful drawings of the area.

At its meeting a week ago, the Board of Supervisors agreed to the compromise. It provides for a trail in the area but not through wetlands at the south edge of the property bordering the Carmel River lagoon where the park district initially wanted it.

The Board of Supervisors quickly gave final approval to the compromise its meeting Tuesday, voting 5-0 to deny in part and grant in part the park district's appeal.

Supervisors said Mission Ranch could continue with its replacement of visitor lodging, but they required the Ranch to dedicate up to 30 feet of right of way from the center of Dolores Street to allow for the trail.

Many neighbors of Mission Ranch objected to using the fragile wetlands for a trail and to the appeal being filed by the park district at the eleventh hour. A rally to oppose the appeal attracted more than 100 people the Saturday before the supervisors first heard the matter.

The project will now go to the California Coastal Commission for approval at its November meeting. If approved there, another five day appeal period will open, giving any objectors another chance to file complaints.

Williams told the Sun because of the approval needed from the Coastal Commission, it might be as long as four weeks yet before the restoration work could resume at full speed.

Hatton Hikes Scheduled

The Ventana Chapter Sierra Club invites the public to walk down Hatton Canyon, home of the endangered Hickman's onion and pine forest and wetland creatures. Meet at the Bank of America in the Crossroads at Rio Road and Highway 1 at 11:00 a.m. on one of the following Sundays: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, or Dec. 1 or 8. The hike ends about 2:00 p.m. Wear sturdy shoes and bring a snacks, organizers advise.

YESTERYEARS

Rain Days of Old in the Valley

By Elizabeth Barratt

Finally, the end of October brought us some much needed rain. Water, both getting it and storing it, has been a topic of conversation in the Valley since the first ranchers planted crops. For the rest of us, rain also means we'll either finally have our lawns looking green once more, or else we'll go back to another year with front yards looking like they've been microwave-dried.

Joe Hitchcock addressed the subject of rain many times over the years in his weekly column. Among his reminiscences of rain and the Carmel River in the old days, he made these observations in the mid-1950s:

"Our recent storm which is still in the air is a gentle reminder of some of the storms of the pioneer days...In those days only a pint-sized dam held back the river so when we had rain the water just ran bank full...If you lived on the south side of the river and were fortunate enough to have your winter supplies safe in your storeroom you had nothing to worry about. Every little stream that crossed the highway was crossed by small bridges or culverts which were usually washed out and were only passable on horseback.

"When the storms were over much work had to be done to make the roads passable again by the road crews and the help of all

the neighbors to speed the work along. The only equipment was a four-horse plow and Fresno scrapers, picks and shovels and plenty of brawn.

"The first time I saw the river at its highest was in 1886. I was too small to handle a horse so my father had to lead me on a gentle horse. We went down to the Soberanes crossing just west of the River Ranch. My father also told us many times of how the Meadows adobe was washed into the river in the early 1870s. The house was just west of the Begonia Gardens.

"When we only had the small dam the fish ladder was made of heavy planks and timbers and during one of the heavy winters it was washed out and the planks and timbers were strewn along the river banks and were salvaged by any one who could get them...the storm also washed out the five trestles carrying the dam pipes to Monterey. These trestles were about four feet high and as there were about five fords to make between the River Ranch and Farm Center, every one was destroyed.

"You can imagine what it was like to be marooned on the south side of the river from a week to a month, watching and praying that the flood waters would soon recede.

"In the early eighties one winter it had not rained a single drop until the 27th of January. That night it started to rain, and it

Cachagua Turkey Shoot Rescheduled

Maybe the water management district should hire the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company to put on more turkey shoots—every time it does, it seems to rain.

The company's 14th annual shoot scheduled for last weekend was postponed because of rains that dropped more than an inch of moisture on the Valley. It has been rescheduled for this Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to dusk at a range off Cachagua Road in the upper Valley.

Proceeds will benefit the Cachagua Volunteers and the Cachagua Community Center.

Capt. Jaime deValle of the volunteers, in reporting the shoot had been rescheduled, said: "The last time we tried to hold it, we got rained out, too, and I think that was the last time it rained."

continued to rain for three weeks, day and night. The cattlemen and also some of the sheepmen were about to lose their stock but that rain saved the day for them. It also created trouble for many of the roads, and small creeks were raging torrents.

"It took many four-and-six-horse teams to haul the lengths of pipe—three pipes to each wagon—to connect the two remaining pipes that were still intact. We were attending school at the junction of the Valley Road and the Los Laureles Grade, and we watched those horses and wagons

Seastrand to Address Chamber

Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand will address the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rancho Cañada Nov. 7. Seastrand will speak about her first session in the legislature and current events. Call 659-4000 for reservations.

C.V. Women's Club To Hold Auction

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold a talent auction at Rancho Cañada Nov. 6 to raise funds for local groups.

Among items to be auctioned off by Jim Fitch and Dorothy McEwen, proprietors of Holman Ranch, are a luncheon and card party for eight in Pacific Grove, a Christmas gingerbread house and preparation of a 1991 IRS tax return.

Proceeds from the \$9.50 luncheon and auction will go to such Valley groups as the Community Center, the Community Park, the Carmel Valley Library, and Valley Fire Departments. Call 659-0147 for more information about the event.

coming up the road, making the round trip in one day, which took from daylight until dark. In those days the teamsters' day began about 3 a.m. as they had to feed, curry and harness their horses and give them time to eat before starting to work at the break of day.

"There were no coffee breaks those days, but those were rugged men and they were content with three hearty meals a day. When there was a job to do it was done with no thought of, 'What time is it?'"



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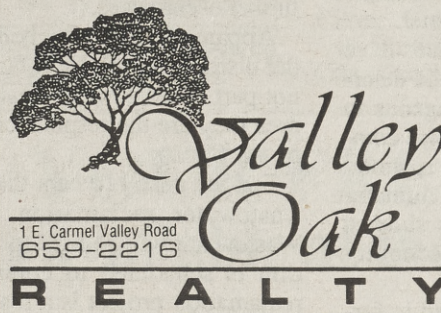
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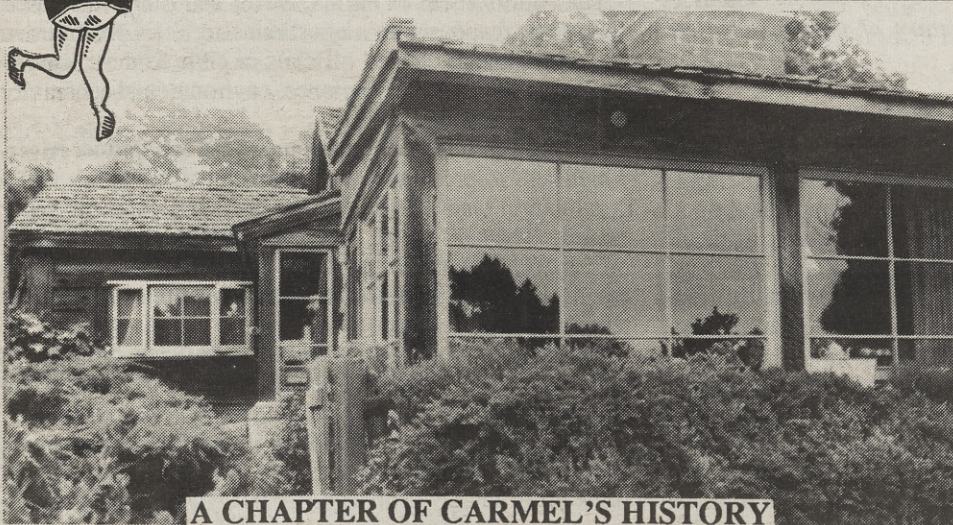
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MORE LETTERS

Nominations Not Moot

In its issue of Oct. 4, the "Voice of Carmel" stated that the "State Law prohibited changing the mayor's authority to make nominations to city boards and commissions." The "Voice" declared that questioning of this matter is moot. The matter, however is not moot.

Investigation by the city administrator has revealed that the state law concerning Planning Commissions permits the city council of general law cities such as Carmel to determine the process by which nominations and appointments are made to the Planning Commission. The mayor has the sole authority to nominate candidates to all other city boards and commissions. The "Voice of Carmel" should issue a correction of this unintentional error.

The ordinance providing for democratization and improvement in the process for selecting candidates for nomination to the Planning Commission will establish criteria for nomination with the result that there will be a very desirable diversity in the composition of the commission. I have heard no persuasive arguments from the mayor, from Mr. (Bob) Fischer, or from their supporters to counter this point of view. On the contrary, they seem to be using their reason to justify their emotions.

Mayor Grace has carried this to the extreme. She has even suggested that Al Capone, a long dead, despicable criminal could be nominated by a majority vote of the City Council acting under the proposed ordinance. This is, of course, preposterous. Mayor Grace's freedom of speech, even her preposterous speech, is protected by the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. I just wish she would use that precious freedom in a constructive manner in the future.

Ben I. Heller, M.D.
Carmel

Finally a Challenger

Finally we three incumbents on the Carmel Area Wastewater District (Art Haseltine, Charlotte Townsend and me) have a challenger on the ballot. This is good news because it gives me a chance to showcase all the great things that our district has done and is doing.

When I came on the Board of Directors two elected terms ago, the district was just completing a major upgrade of the plant, which increased its capacity from 2.4 million gallons per day (MGD) to 3.0 MGD.

A few years ago the district began negotiations for a wastewater reclamation would send our treated wastewater to irrigate the Pebble Beach golf courses. This project is now about halfway through design and is scheduled to deliver reclaimed water to the golf courses by 1993, thereby freeing up approximately 800 acre feet of drinking water. It will be possible for our plant to produce additional reclaimed water if, and when, there is another customer.

Since the district's formation in 1908, the offices have been housed in rented spaces. A financial analysis determined that for future years it would be advantageous to purchase or construct our own building. In 1990 we completed our new building at 3945 Rio Road. It is wood frame and stucco with composition shingle roof, an inexpensive construction system. Financial figures show a depreciation savings of \$13,800 per year, an equity increase of approximately \$50,000 per year.

In addition to reclamation, we are also involved in further upgrade of our secondary process in response to drought-caused problems of solids loading. It has gratifying to note that many months have passed without a recurrence of these problems.

Thanks to our excellent staff, our financial position is solid (even though our rates are reasonable), our plant is well-run and we look forward to providing a continuing high level of service.

Maybe the reason that you never hear about our district is that "It ain't broke," so there's nothing to fix. Mark us on the ballot.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

Prefers Dam at Greenfield

In the Sun of Oct. 24, Darby Fuerst is quoted as saying that dredging our two dams would produce only 2,500 acre feet of storage and that the dredged dams would not fill in drought years. I suppose a large empty dam is preferable to a small empty dam.

Twenty-five hundred acre feet of water gained by dredging is considered insignificant. Three thousand acre feet of poor water from a Seaside well is a major find. I have always thought that, in locating a dam, extensive examination of possible sites to induce core drilling was made before selection. The Los Padres site has been chosen and drilling is to now take place.

A great deal of the storage area at Los Padres will be taken up by the bulk of the existing dam. The water company will lose a significant capital asset. Will Cal-Am be compensated for this loss? I believe the water problem is county wide and should be approached from that standpoint. A dam at the Greenfield site on the Arroyo Seco River would make much more sense.

Marvin C. Pylate
Carmel Valley

A Warning on Wastewater

Bob Gross, Chairman of the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors, reports that they are under orders of the California State Regional Water Control Board to eliminate the dumping of fresh wastewater into the southern end of the San Francisco Bay because it is destroying the saline habitat required by some animals and plants. Plans are under way to solve the problem by creating a lake from the treated wastewater.

This should be a warning to the Carmel Area Wastewater District, which is already having serious problems satisfying the State Water Quality Control Board regarding the quality of its discharge, and the Pebble Beach Community Services District that in the not to distant future the dumping of waste water into the Carmel Bay we'll be severely restricted and eventually eliminated.

One and a half million gallons of fresh wastewater are currently being dumped into the saline habitat of the Carmel Bay each and every day. Yet the plans for the current reclamation project of the CAWD and the PBCSD provides only 2.5 million gallons of storage. In the summer months there will not be enough for the golf courses and precious potable water will be required. In the winter months, when wastewater is not needed for the golf courses and the proposed storage tank is full, additional wastewater will be dumped into the Carmel Bay Sanctuary.

It is hoped that additional storage will be provided for the project before the final plans are considered for approval by the Coastal Commission. Sawmill Gulch at the southeast corner of the S.F.B. Morse Drive and Congress road would be an ideal 60 million gallon reservoir and a beautiful lake. Although legal steps may be necessary to make it available, the reduction in the waste water that is being dumped into the Carmel Bay and the availability of waste water for its myriad of uses, not only in Pebble Beach but also in the surrounding communities, would be worth it.

Robert W. Shepner
Pebble Beach

May Unfamiliar with Plant

The candidate statement made by Tom May, running for a seat on the board of directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD), shows he is totally unfamiliar with the district and how it works.

For instance: violations which occurred at the plant several months ago were a result of overloading of the plant processes due to unforeseeable causes (the drought), and at no time have "clumpy wastes" caused "sewer plant clogging." In the last few months the District has modified treatment operations and has been successful in preventing further occurrences.

Apparently Mr. May believes that storm drains are under district control. He is misinformed! "Storm sewers" are not part of wastewater treatment processes; in the Carmel area they are the responsibility of the City of Carmel and of the County.

For the past 12 years the District has been pursuing a wastewater reclamation project to conserve water. Wastewater will be used to irrigate golf courses; construction is scheduled to commence in four months. This reclamation project is a result of much hard work by the present board of directors, and it is their knowledge and expertise which will see it to completion.

His idea that reclaimed water would hold back seawater, restore river vegetation, etc. is fantasy. It would take enormous amounts of wastewater, pipelines, storage tanks, permits, manpower and money to accomplish. A wonderful idea, but practical? You and I would pay for it.

Mr. May needs to do his homework.

O.K. Bigelow,
Carmel

The author is a former secretary of the wastewater district board.—The Ed.

Defends Child-Care Program

Recently, an unfortunate situation has developed regarding the child-care program in the Carmel Unified School District. In previous years, the program was operated on a "drop-in" basis; beginning in July, 1991, the "contract" program was adopted. The change from "drop-in" to "contract" was prompted by the need to plan ahead for space, staffing and activity design. Now some parents are rallying for a return to the "drop-in" program.

Those parents have circulated surveys at both schools. The wording in each is extremely negative, inviting parents to cite their dissatisfaction with district child-care (rather than to express their specific needs, i.e., "drop-in" vs. "contract"). The implication is that the program is plagued with problems. In my opinion, nothing could be further from the truth.

The Carmel Unified School District offers the child care program in response to a bona fide need for before and after school care for elementary school students (both River and Tularcitos schools). The programs at both sites are well defined, well managed; they meet the needs of working parents, as well as those parents who require regularly scheduled day care. The programs are not limited to only

those parents who work; parents who wish enrichment and/or recreational activities for their children have every opportunity to contract for services each month. The contract is as flexible as possible. Staff members are carefully screened and selected; work schedules are designed to meet strict requirements of the State of California. The cost is extremely reasonable, given the high quality of the services provided.

As a parent who is involved in the program for the fourth year, I was astonished that these surveys were circulated, especially with such an obviously prejudicial tone.

As an employee of the Carmel Unified School District, I am even more appalled. On an almost daily basis, I witness the deep dedication with which the child-care staff carry out their assignments. I understand the behind-the-scenes work it takes to put this sort of quality program together, make it run, and make it run well!

I am not suggesting that all district programs are without problems; but I deeply resent the efforts of the Parent Clubs to cast a cynical shadow on the district child-care program. If there are problems, I feel there are certainly more positive and productive ways to solve them.

I hope for a speedy and constructive resolution to this unfortunate situation. In the meantime, I know that the child-care staff will continue to provide a superior setting for our children. This is, after all, the basis for the existence of the program.

Adele Skinner
Carmel Valley

Directors Slow to Act?

In his recent letter to the *Weekly Sun*, Mr. Mark Scheiter comes through as able and devoted. Under awkward conditions, his job is day-to-day operations to solve pollution at the high-tech sewer plant for the Carmel area. Mr. Scheiter is plant superintendent. Like so many unsung heroes in public service, Mr. Scheiter deserves praise for doing all he can.

According to a letter dated Jan. 10, 1991, from the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Carmel area's sewer plant has had problems leading to pollution violations for "a number of years." Across California, high-tech sewer plants that run with long-standing violations are scarce.

Part of the problem is sewer plant clogging. The waste water board did not act in a timely manner on ways to break up clumpy waste. In a letter to the Carmel Area Wastewater District dated Sept. 5, 1991, directed to attention of Mr. Michael Zambory, general manager, the consulting engineering firm of IMM said, "What the District lacks, in terms of expertise, is sanitary engineering expertise . . ." That letter goes on, "With regard to violations, it is our belief that this situation has more to do with the historical lack of process engineering support than on (employee) certification levels at the plant."

Those words from a hired engineering consultant appear to say, in a low-key professional style, that the wastewater board has been slow to act over the years. And, that Mr. Scheiter should have back up from the wastewater board and management for long-term essential "support" of sewer plant operations.

Perhaps about \$1 million to open great new offices this year on Rio Road—headquarters for four top staffers—should have gone, in part, to fix sewer plant pollution.

Tom May
Carmel

The author is a candidate for the Carmel Area Wastewater District board of directors on Nov. 5.—The Ed.

Sierra Club Endorsements

The Executive Committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has endorsed Fran Farina, Dick Heuer and Ken Long for seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board. The Chapter also voted to support Measure A in Pacific Grove.

The endorsement of Farina, Heuer and Long was based upon their responses to a questionnaire; their positions in past elections, as elected officials or civic leaders; knowledge of water issues; experience, environmental sensitivity in the past; and electability.

All three candidates support a dam on the Carmel River, which will improve the river's health and fisheries, and a desalination plant to mitigate the overdrafting of the water system. They all agree, however, that possibly as more information on the impacts of a desalination plant becomes available, it might be necessary to rethink the situation.

Heuer and Long both support a significant drought reserve but believe there is not yet enough information to say how many acre feet it should contain. Farina believes all new water supplies should be placed into a reserve and she supports an ordinance to prohibit further water allocations until whatever drought reserve figure is eventually decided upon is met.

Measure A will help save the last piece of undeveloped Pacific Grove shoreline. It will allow the City of Pacific Grove to raise one million dollars over ten years which would be added to the funds offered by state and regional agencies for the purchase of this endangered area.

Richard Dalsemer, Acting Chair
Sierra Club Committee on Political Education
Ventana Chapter

Legal Notices

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 20, 1991
File No. F911567

The following individual is doing business as:
STAGE MAGIC PRODUCTIONS
210 The Talbott Building
Village Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Clem Savoldi Sr.
26 Aliso Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Marjorie Ingram
20 De El Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
John Macy
98 Star Route
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 14, 1991.

(s)Marjorie Ingram
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911583

The following individual is doing business as:
PRO PACK SYSTEMS
90 Ford Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
David P. Zurlinden
90 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)David P. Zurlinden
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911742

The following individual is doing business as:

HARBER WELDING

73 West Carmel Valley Road, #C-9
Carmel Valley CA 93924

HARBER WELDING, a California Partnership

28010 Robinson Canyon
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 8, 1991.

(s)David Harber, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 7, 1991
File No. F911661

The following individual is doing business as:
PERSONNEL ASSESSMENT ENTERPRISES

Valley Hills Center
Route 2 Box 712
Carmel CA 93923

Davis Mertz, PhD
705 Union

Pacific Grove CA 93950

Michelle Pearson
Hitchcock Canyon

Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s)Michelle Pearson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911679

The following individual is doing business as:

RANCHO DE LOS ESTABLOS VERDES

300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

Josephine H. Williams

300 West Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

Dale H. Williams

300 West Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August, 1989.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911681

The following individual is doing business as:

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

Box 1274

#15 Del Fino Place

Carmel Valley CA 93924

Roger D. Williams, Sr.

300 West Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

Josephine H. Williams

Same as above

Dale H. Williams

Same as above

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 1980.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. *The Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 23, 1991
File No. F911761

The following individual is doing business as:

CARMEL VALLEY SERVICE CENTER

73 West Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

William B. Parham, Jr.

283 Esquiline Road.

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Judith Ann Parham

283 Esquiline Road.

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1991.

(s)William B. Parham, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911738

The following individual is doing business as:

MID VALLEY TRAVEL

108 Mid Valley Center

Carmel, CA 93923

Pamela Norton

345 Ridge Way

Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 4, 1991.

(s)Pamela Norton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

Classified

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476

EVENINGS

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

AVAILABLE NOW

1200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN THE CENTER OF THE VILLAGE- FOR LEASE. WRITE "BUILDING" Box 197 CV, CA 93924

FOR RENT

CARMEL HACIENDA 1 BR BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN CONDO \$875 MO. INCL. UTIL. & MAINT. 375-4221

IN CV VILLAGE. FRONT STREET-LEVEL OFFICE OVERLOOKING

DELFINO PL. LOCATED AT #6

DELFINO PL. IN THE ALLAIRE

INSURANCE BUILDING. FULLY

CARPETED. IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL OCCUPANCY. PLEASE CALL

ALLAIRE INSURANCE AT 659-2258

OR EVES AT 659-2752.

INVESTMENT

1ST TRUST DEED FOR SALE. \$230,000. 11 1/2 YRS TO GO. 10% INTEREST. \$2775 PER MONTH INCOME. WILL DISCOUNT. 373-1849 OR 649-5535. 11/14

FOR SALE

SOLID WOOD COUNTER W/ SAFETY GLASS FRONT & ADJUSTABLE SHELVES 6 1/2 FT X 3 1/2 FT X 2 FT. \$100 CALL 659-3161

TERRA GRANDE FAMILY HOME 2600 SF ON MAIN LEVEL, 3 BR, 2 BATH, DR, FR, FP, HUGE REC ROOM. LOWER LVL: 550 SF GST QTRS, LRG LOT, GREAT VIEWS! \$435,000. 625-3535 RE/MAX CONNIE

LOST & FOUND

FOUND BLACK & WHITE SMALL DOG, WITH RED COLLAR. CALL US & LEAVE A MESSAGE IF HE'S YOURS. 659-2073

REWARD! LOST ABYSSINIAN MALE CAT "GAZA" CHILDRENS PET. 659-2754

INSTRUCTION

THE PAINTING EXPERIENCE. FREEING THE ARTIST WITHIN. STUDIO SETTING PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE THE SELF. FOR INFO OR APPOINTMENT CALL 625-2850

HOUSESHARE

ROOM W/ BATH \$475/MO UTILITIES & CABLE INCLUDED, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION ON DUCK POND IN SUNNY CV 659-2073

SUN CLASSIFIED ADS COST JUST \$1.75 A LINE. CALL 659-4855.

NEW BABIES

Charles William, Jr., son, born to Elizabeth and Charles Hansen, Carmel, 7/13.

Lauren Rachel, daughter, born to Lori Silver and Sydney Shaber, Carmel Valley, 9/13.

Alyssa Sarah, daughter, born to Veena and Todd Waldman, Carmel, 9/25.

Kristen Brianna, daughter, born to Vicki and Gene Sagara, Jr., Pacific Grove, 9/30.

Emily Rose, daughter, born to Sheryl and Donald Lewis, Carmel Valley, 10/1.

Michelle Patricia, daughter, born to Linda and Mark Mahaney, Pacific Grove, 10/9.

Eric Han, daughter, born to Ellie and Randal Johnson, Carmel Valley, 10/10.

Dylan Silvestre, son, born to Mara N. and Murillo S. Arle, Pacific Grove, 10/20.



SUN

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange Café & Bakery • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • *The Weekly Sun*

Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediteranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patissiere Brasserie

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Mail Boxes Etc. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Plaza • Chili Great Chili • Portofinos

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood

If you want the convenience of having *The Sun* delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$33 for a year's subscription to:
***The Weekly Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

Legal Notices



CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THE REGULAR MEETING 5 NOVEMBER 1991 3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION 4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION (Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION

4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (4:00 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Acknowledgment of Lindsay Hanna for his superlative efforts as Chairman of the City's 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee and acknowledgment of the members of the Committee for the outstanding success of the event; receive report from Lindsay Hanna on 75th Anniversary Celebration activities and finances

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 30 September, and 1 and 3 October 1991
- Ratify the bills paid for the month of October
- Deny and refer claims for damages — John Peterson in an amount unknown, and Kelly Richlin in an amount unknown
- Adopt Resolution No. 91-108 ratifying the Agreement between the City and the Carmel Business Association and authorizing the Mayor to execute the document on behalf of the City
- Adopt Resolution No. 91-110 establishing separate deposit accounts for the Recreation Department for the Adult Bingo Program, Adult Bingo Sales Tax; Fourth and Fifth Grade Clubhouse Program; and Fourth and Fifth Grade Clubhouse Sales Tax
- Continue and renote the public hearing on the draft Source and Recycling Reduction Element (SRRE) of the Integrated Waste Management Plan for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying two Use Permits, one for two in-lieu parking fees, and another for an amendment to an existing use permit to allow executive offices on the east side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 55, Lot 6). The appellant is James G. Heisinger, Jr., on behalf of Michael Bosch, property owner.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying one new sign for the Forest Lodge located on the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Torres Street (Block 79, all Lots). The appellant is Jerry C. Bernet, owner of the Forest Lodge.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying one new sign for the business known as Knuffels located on the northwest corner of San Carlos Street and Seventh Avenue (Block 76, Lots 19 and 21). The appellant is Knuffels, Inc., by Karen Bottemanne, its president.
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-20 amending Chapter 17.14, Village Preservation Overlay District, of the Municipal Code adding incentives for designated properties.
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-21 amending Chapter 17.24, R-I Land Use District, of the Municipal Code and establishing a new sliding scale for floor area ratio, open space, and site coverage on large lots.

VIII. ORDINANCES

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-19 amending Chapters 2.28, 2.32, 2.36, 2.38 and 2.72 of the Municipal Code, Boards and Commissions (second reading); and Consideration of Resolution No. 91-103 amending Policy C89-06, Appointments to Boards and Commissions
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-18 amending Section 12.28.210 of the Municipal Code relating to suspension of building permits for unauthorized tree removal, pruning, or root removal and authorizing the assessment of penalties therefor (second reading)

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of appointments (3) to the Forest and Beach Commission
- Consideration of City response to the Final EIS/Report for the Highway Improvement Project for State Route 1 (Hatton Canyon)
- Consideration of direction to the Architectural Preservation Committee regarding preparation of ordinance
- Consideration of water allocation formulas and provide direction to the City Council's representative to the Policy Advisory Committee of the MPWMD
- Receive staff report regarding an assessment of the community's preparedness in the event of wildlands fire
- Receive report on enforcement procedures regarding Ordinance No. 98-17 (Transient Rentals)
- Receive report from staff regarding timing and scheduling of the December City Council Meeting.

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- Consideration of Resolution No. 91-104 extending parking hours during the Christmas holiday season (December 6 through 24) at the request of the Carmel Business Association
- Adopt Resolution No. 91-105 awarding the bid for the First Murphy Park Project

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting

19 November 1991

Meet with Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee
4:00 p.m. (City Hall Council Chambers)

Regular Meeting

3 December 1991

3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)

4:00 p.m. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 13 November 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 3:30 P.M., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- UP 91-60
Jewels by the Sea
W/s Mission bet. 5th & 6th
Block 57, Lot 15
Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.
- SU 91-42
Shan Sayles
E/s San Antonio bet. 11th
and 12th
Block X, Lot 12
Consideration of a request to legalize an existing subordinate unit in accordance with Ordinance No. 91-14. (Review of this application referred by the Building Official.)
- SU 91-12
Elizabeth McKinley
E/s N. Casanova bet. 2nd & 4th
Block II, Lot 18
Consideration of a request to legalize an existing subordinate unit in accordance with Ordinance No. 91-14. (Written opposition to issuance of permit filed by neighbor.)
- SU 91-79
Young/Potter/Shockley
E/s Mission bet. 9th & 10th
Block 109, Lot 8, South 35' of
Lot 6
Consideration of a request to legalize an existing subordinate unit in accordance with Ordinance No. 91-14. (Review of this application referred by the Building Official.)

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 25 October 1991
Date of Publication: 31 October 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITATION JUDICIAL)
Case Number MC-56301
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Avi-
so a Acusado) HEIDI MIGUEL and
DOES 1 to 10.
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY
PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta deman-
dando) NARDY WEISS
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after
this summons is served on you to
file a typewritten response at this
court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citación judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le ofrecerá protección, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):

STEVEN J. ANDRE
Law Offices Of Anne D. McGowan
P.O. BOX 221878
Carmel CA 93922
Telephone (408)624-4151.
Katharine McCormick
DATE: (Fecha) May 9, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
T. Earnest, Deputy, (Delgado)
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911582
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EXOTIXA

Carmel valley Village Center, G-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CHERYL L. HARRIS
Rt. 1 Palo Colorado Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JETTA ALDRIDGE
Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LUIS LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001
TERESA LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s) Cheryl L. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed October 09, 1991
File No. F911678

The following individual is doing business as:
GREYSTONE PRODUCTIONS
Suite 12 Talbot Bldg.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

ROBERT H. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
LUANNE D. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DOUG H. MACISAAC
1 Sunnyside Drive
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PATRICK K. IRELAND
25555 Tierra Grande
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)Robert H. Butte
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991. The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed September 30, 1991
File No. F911614

The following individual is doing business as:
IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter,
Carmel CA 93921
LeAnne Mae Hansen
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921
Joseph Anthony Cortese
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY L. COLTHARP File Date Oct. 18, 1991 CASE NO. MP1930

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of MARY L. COLTHARP.

A PETITION has been filed by MICHAEL G. COLTHARP in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that MICHAEL G. COLTHARP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOVEMBER 15, 1991 at 9:30 A.M. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Michael J. Flynn
Flynn & Stewart
100 First Street, Suite 2100
San Francisco CA 94105

(s) Michael J. Flynn
Attorney for Petitioner
Publication Dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. The Weekly Sun

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)LeeAnn Mae Hansen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911680

The following individual is doing business as:
ROGER WILLIAMS ENTERPRISES
Box 1024
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1975.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

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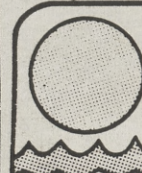
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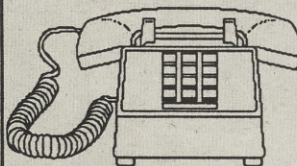
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The Staff of *The Weekly Sun*

Carmel Coach Warns It Doesn't Get Any Easier

By Jim Rice

Things aren't going to get any easier for the Carmel High School Padres in their last three football games, Coach Craig Johnston predicted.

After Carmel suffered its first Mission Trail Athletic League loss to Palma Saturday, he noted the Padres will face three tough conference teams, all games are on the road and all will be played under the lights. Playing under the lights will be a big change for the Padres who play home games in the afternoon.

In the mud on Saturday, the Palma Chieftains chalked up their 30th straight league win with a 17-0 victory over Carmel, but Johnston didn't fault his team's effort.

"The guys did about everything they could do to prepare for a win and just ran into a solid, organized team," he said. The Padres had taken extra care to prepare for Palma's fly offense which has thrown so many other schools, Johnston said. He said he still felt the Padres played excellent defense.

The Padres held Palma to 7-0 halftime lead in the annual homecoming game played under leaden skies and on a sloppy field because of rain.

The Chieftains picked up three points on a 27-yard field goal and then nabbed another touchdown with a little over two minutes to play the third quarter. The loss left Carmel with a 2-1 league record.

On Friday, the Padres travel to King City with the varsity playing at 7:30 p.m. "We've got our hands full," Johnston said. "The King City quarterback has the best throwing arm in the league, and the team is full of big players both on offense and defense."

Johnston said any one of the next three teams the Padres will face—King City, Alisal, and Pacific Grove—could compete in a tougher league and still be



PICKING UP SOME YARDAGE for Carmel, Donovan McComb moved the ball down a muddy field last Saturday in the homecoming game against Palma. Coach Craig

Johnston praised the Padre's play even though they lost 17-0 to the strong Palma team which has now posted 30 straight league wins. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

contenders.

The Padres have Anthony Herro and Chris Cannon out with injuries, and it does not look like Cannon will play for the rest of the season, according to Johnston. "We will definitely miss him," Johnston said. "He is a really good player."

Against Palma, Carmel's junior varsity

lost 14-0, but Coach Jeff Wright said he was encouraged, since last year as freshmen, his players had lost to Palma 40-0. He praised the performances of Larry Brooks, John Tedroe and Matt Sortwell on defense.

Carmel's freshmen lost 20-6. The team was down to 13 men "who never

quit," according to Coach John Ables. They played a team made up of 62 Palma players.

Ables said Greg Mayer had the best game of his career on defense, and he also had good words for John Geisler's performance as quarterback.

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